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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

President Hoover Is Defended

Paris Papers Comb Congress

Berlin Prepares for Slashes

Britain May Hold Navy Down

Bulgaria Closes Rowdy School

Chile Saves Man's Best Friend

PRESIDENT HOOVER finds powerful friends in Congress. A bitter attack by Representative McFadden (R.) of Pennsylvania is rebuffed by Representative Beedy (R.) of Maine and practically the entire House comes to its feet in applause. Beedy proves a champion of the caliber of Beck of Pennsylvania and Luce of Massachusetts. The pro-Hoover members have arranged a defensive program which includes eight or ten strong members. Whoever hits Mr. Hoover unjustly or for political purposes, it is said, will find, as Mr. McFadden did, that he has drawn something down upon himself—a ton of bricks.

¶ Paris newspapers voice their views of a contrary Congress. "Never trust White House action," urges Echo de Paris. "It is sure to be overthrown by the Senate." "Don't put your trust in any American plan," another journal cries, citing reversals by Congress of the League Covenant, the Treaty of Versailles, Dawes plan, and now the delay on the Hoover moratorium. The paper adds: "Just as soon as they were signed America started killing them." Congress may sputter back, but can it deny?

¶ Berlin moves toward putting the emergency price and wage cut decree into operation. In the industrial region 9000 wage agreements are being lowered, 2000 in Berlin. About 100,000 workers in the nickel industry are affected. Street car fares fall 5 per cent. There is doubt whether prices will go down as much as wages. But Chancellor Bruening is firm. Decrease in purchasing power would lead to disaster, he says. Which means he will uphold that vital thing, the standard of living.

¶ The British Cabinet considers suspending the naval building program until after the disarmament conference. The policy may be made somewhat less drastic before adoption. Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon congratulates the women's movement on the success they are achieving with their disarmament petition. They have obtained the signatures of 1,587,000 British voters who have had enough of war.

¶ Roumania's Parliament votes a moratorium on agricultural debts until Feb. 15. Before that date will come a law promised by King Carol converting the debts into long-term bonds backed by the Government. An investigation into the farmers' conditions develops a surprise. Some are far from penniless; it is their money that finances the village banks. These will be exempted from the Government relief plan. The object is to give the peasant farmers independence—but not indolence.

¶ Bulgaria closes the State University at Sofia on account of disorders. The students have been fighting the police and the army. Alexander Tsankoff, who overthrew the Agrarian Government eight years ago and was premier during two years of violence, lately became a professor in the university. The students resented this, being for peace and peaceful methods. So they started the big fight that now closes the school.

¶ Moscow Communists' Central Committee announces that the Soviet will strive for a 36 per cent increase in industrial output next year. An increase of 20 per cent is claimed for 1931, against a set mark of 45 per cent Next year is to speed up production in this order: coal, metal, food, transport, municipal construction. The Communist organ Pravda grows indignant at Senator Oddie's proposal to keep Soviet exports out of the United States. Without Soviet trade, prates Pravda, America would be in the deepest crisis.

¶ Chile raises a hand to save the horse. The Minister of the Interior calls for the use of animals for traction purposes wherever possible. Importation of autos is virtually prohibited. Tractors on farms should give way to men driving spans of horses. Valparaiso protests. "Be modern!" it cries in effect. "Next thing you'll be tearing up the railroads!"

¶ The Philippines go modern in political ideas. Manila, hearing that Governor "Teddy" Roosevelt of Porto Rico may be made Governor-General of the Philippines, remembers that his sister, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth—"Princess Alice"—has long been a social and political power in Washington. "By all means send us a Roosevelt," urges the Manila Free Press, "but why make it Teddy? Why not send us Alice?"

Sofia Students Roused By Choice of Teacher

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

Sofia, Bulg., Dec. 17

THE State University here will be closed for five days beginning today, owing to student disorders. Prof. Alexander Tsankoff, who was leader of the conspiracy which overthrew the Agrarian Government eight years ago and was Prime Minister during the 2½ years of unprecedented violence, began regular work in the university a few days ago.

This caused a great indignation among many students. All day yesterday they gathered in groups throughout the capital, causing serious collisions with the police and army and filling the city and country with excitement. This agitation is being used by the Communists.

Armed League Put in Realm Of Anomalies

Warlike Force for Peace Contradicts Conception of Moral Agency

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—Once more the demand for international forces under the control of the League of Nations has been made. It is suggested as a means of security. If France, for example, was sure that it would be protected by an international army, it would be ready to dispense with its national army—at least in part.

The proposal comes in a concrete form from Paris. According to the recommendations of authoritative persons, among whom is Senator Henri de Jouvenel, formerly delegate to the League of Nations, and mentioned in some quarters as a possible successor to M. Aristide Briand, we should begin with the air forces. First, the ordinary peace-time air traffic should come under international control; second, the international control should be extended to military aviation.

No doubt the ultimate goal is that of an international control of much besides methods of transportation, but these proposals to give the League of Nations armies or navies or air fleets seem singularly unreal. One may well ask whether, even if their realization were possible, it would be desirable. There is something incongruous in the notion of the supreme peace organization preparing to wage war on the recalcitrant nations.

The notion has persisted nevertheless from the very beginning of the League of Nations. There are indeed various conceptions of the League. The purest is that which would make of the League a moral authority; and as such it should be divorced from national governments—it should be composed of more disinterested persons than foreign ministers, and should, as it were, stand above governments.

The present constitution of the League is a compromise. In some respects the League works independently; but for the most part it offers a field in which representatives of the different governments can meet and exchange views and come to decisions of expediency. Probably the League cannot, in present circumstances, be greatly modified.

But the third view of it, as a material and not a moral force, appears to destroy its whole character. If once it launches out as a body which relies on material might, it is obvious that it must be sure of possessing the strongest forces in the world. If it is really a material power, it cannot afford to be disobeyed or defied, and if it employs its force it must be certain of winning. Therefore the League would require not merely a nominal army; it would require an irresistible army.

So we arrive at the obviously farcical result of a concentration of armaments by the League which is working for disarmament; a military supremacy in the name of military reduction; a preparation for war on behalf of the preservation of peace.

'Red' Party Committee Indicates Plan For 1932 Will Set Compromise Goal

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, Dec. 17—The Central Committee of the Communist Party today, several days before the meeting of the All Union Central Executive Committee, which will discuss details of next year's plan for industrial development, announced 36 per cent as the projected rate of increase in industrial production. This is higher than the actual rate of increase in 1931, which is estimated at 20 to 21 per cent. It is lower, however, than the ambitions of the unfulfilled plan, which called for a 45 per cent increase this year over 1930.

The investments in industry, agriculture and transport in 1932 are supposed to total 21,000,000,000 rubles, nominally more than $10,500,000,000, compared with 16,100,000,000 rubles actually invested in 1931. The last figure fell short of the plan by about 4,000,000,000 rubles.

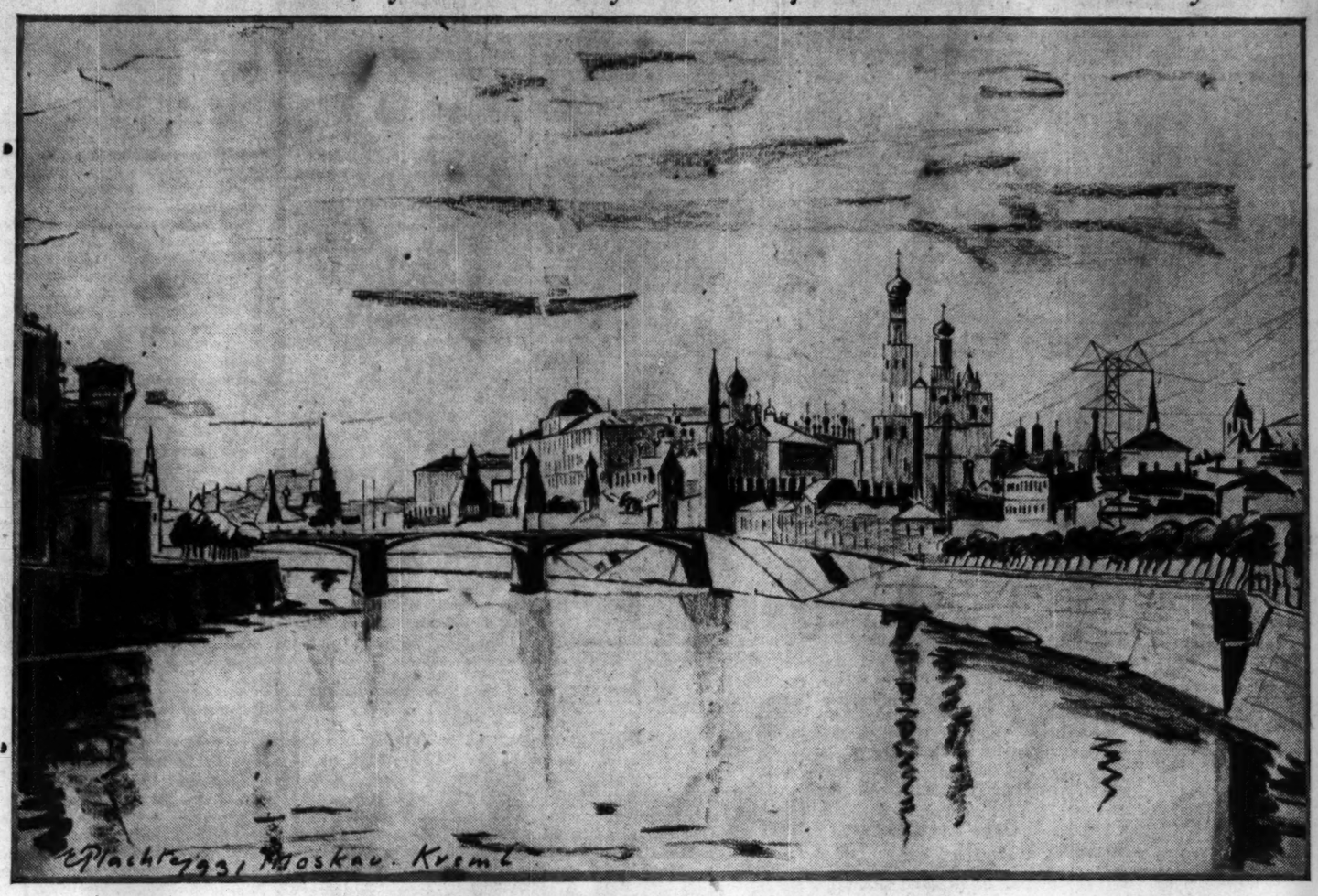
Further information on the character of next year's plan is contained in a speech of the assistant head of the State Planning Commission, Mr. V. I. Mezhlauk, who is reported as stating that the coal and metal industries will develop fastest next year, followed by food, transport and municipal construction in the order named. Coal and metal fell considerably behind the 1931 plan, while food, transport and housing are all fields where improvement is obviously desirable.

The president of the All-Union Soviet Executive Committee, Mr. Michael Kalinin, delivering the opening speech at the session of the all-Russian Soviet Executive Committee in the Kremlin last night, declared that 1932 would be the final year of the Five-Year Plan. He observed that while there would be difficulties about fulfillment in some branches of industry, other branches would exceed their quotas. Mr. Kalinin asserted that the second Five Year Plan which begins in 1933 would make possible further improvement in the material condition of the masses, because it would have the advantage of resources produced under the first Five Year Plan.

Pravda comments indignantly on the proposal of Senator Tasker L. Oddie (R.) of Nevada, to forbid the import of Soviet goods.

"The ruling circles in America," Pravda says, "speculate on the alleged Red menace, attempting to conceal their bankruptcy by hysterical anti-Soviet outcries. By undermining Soviet-American trade they inflict the severest blow upon the United States itself, which, without this, would be affected by the deepest crisis."

Kremlin Towers, by Moskwa's Gray Waters, Reach Into Moscow's Leaden Sky



IN THE CAPITAL OF SOVIET REPUBLIC

Typical Scene of Crowded Spires and Unlimited Spaces at the Center of the Russian Capital.

Russia Shown in Pen and Pencil

★ ★ ★

Muscovite Curiosity Awkward for Artist Easel in Street Is Novelty to Workers

★ ★ ★

The following is the first of a series of articles which THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *will print from time to time, giving an artist's impressions of people and places in Russia, as sketched in the highways and byways of the Soviet Republic.*

By ERNA PLACHTE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—Sketching street scenes and drawing portraits in Moscow is a unique experience owing to the unusual conditions prevailing in Soviet Russia. But I had better begin from the beginning.

After days, nay weeks, of waiting filled with uncertainty as to whether I would get my visé, the day of departure had arrived. The delay, however, had been a good preparation for what was in store for me in Soviet Russia.

Before leaving Berlin I was given rather fantastic advice. Those acquainted with Soviet Russia urged me to take a trunkful of food and other things. They were right, at least so far as "luxuries" were concerned, such as sausage, cocoa and lemons. A foreigner living in Moscow does not have to starve. Out in the country, however, the distress is great. I had been told so many different things that when I finally sat in the train en route for that strange country I had a lively sense of expectation.

And what an overwhelming sight it was when, as we approached the frontier in the dusk, an arch of five ominous flag poles with flaming red Soviet flags spanned the tracks, guarded by Russian soldiers with bayonets and pistols—Mother Russia's first welcome.

Tussle in Street Cars

The soft Russian language was now all around, making me feel in a very strange land. I was grateful when an American couple traveling in the same train befriended me in the kindest way. Ever and again I encountered this same helpfulness in Moscow afterward. It is the characteristic feature of the foreigners living there.

It took me weeks to find the right way of clambering into the overcrowded street cars and of wedging my way through the closely packed mass of passengers in time to get off at the right stop. It took a long time to become accustomed to the atrocious pavement of the streets which only the rough, strong Russian boots can withstand. But sketching street scenes gave me ample opportunity to adjust myself.

I am almost convinced that I was the only artist who had sketched in the streets of Moscow. The curiosity of the population is so immense, so childlike, and the people experienced so much joy in watching me that they would often stand for hours at my side, sometimes for as many as four hours, silent, quiet and patient.

I sometimes felt I was giving drawing lessons. On other occasions I

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Gold Basis Safe In U. S. Treasury, Officials Think

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—Any statement to the effect that the United States will go off the gold basis is given little credence by the Treasury Department. A high official here today called attention to the fact that the whole credit system of America is based on gold and that long-time railroad and other bonds are issued with the proviso that payment at maturity must be made in gold. To get off such a standard was deemed practically impossible.

Questioned as to the possible break-up of Germany and its effect upon foreign trade, this official declared that should such a catastrophe occur it would be entirely local; that is to say, internal in Germany. What would follow would be readjustments by new governments to business conditions there, and always there would be countries in need of cotton, iron and like commodities.

Additional reassuring facts are gathered from the report that the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve System are not being called upon by the holiday trade to throw as much additional currency into circulation as usual. This is said to indicate that people are spending money which they have hoarded to make Christmas purchases.

This return of hoarded money to circulation in response to Christmas demands is regarded here as one of the most favorable factors in the current situation.

SWISS ELECT MOTTA

BERNE, Switz., Dec. 17 (AP)—Mr. Giuseppe Motta was elected President of Switzerland today by the Federal Assembly. It is the fourth time he has been elected to the office.

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BIG NEW ENGLAND GROUP INDORSES TRUNK LINE PLAN

Representatives of About 15 Organizations Form Committee to Act

Representatives of about 15 leading industrial, commercial and agricultural organizations in New England are "squarely behind the application of the trunk lines for approval of the so-called four trunk lines plan."

These officials, at a meeting held at the Boston Chamber of Commerce yesterday, formed a committee through which a petition is to be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, seeking to intervene in the hearings to start Jan. 6 on the application for establishing four combined railroad systems in eastern United States.

The organizations went on record in favor of extending the trunk-lines into New England on the basis that the adoption of the plan would benefit New England. Mr. Gerrit Fort was elected chairman of the committee and Mr. Charles F. Dutch, of Boston, as counsel.

Mr. Fort said that the representatives at the meeting agree fully with the statement of Mr. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, that to prevent the consummation of the four trunk line plan would be an economic crime.

Mr. Fort said that some reservations are necessary to protect New England in the matter of allocation of the bridge lines, the maintenance of the Canadian all-rail differentials, and the rail-water and rail differentials which are of vital importance to the industrial and commercial interests of New England.

In the nine points of advantage to New England enumerated it was asserted that the plan would furnish all of the principal producing, consuming and population centers of eastern territory including New England service by two or more and in many instances by all four systems.

Chang Quits Post as Leader Of China's Army in Manchuria

Northern Governor Succeeded by Chang Tso-hsiang but Will Retain Political Control, It Is Said, as Chairman of New Board

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

PEIPING, China, Dec. 17—Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's title of Vice-Generalissimo is automatically canceled, due to the reorganization in Nanking. He resigned today as commander of the Chinese forces in Manchuria and was succeeded by Gen. Chang Tso-hsiang, who was formerly Governor of the Province of Kirin.

It is stated, however, that Marshal Chang will continue to head the North China administration as chairman of the Political Council, now in process of organization.

The Council will consist of 27 members, mostly prominent Peiping and Tientsin business men. Marshal Chang declined the invitation to attend the conferences in Nanking, but he is sending two trusted advisers by airplane to ascertain the exact details in the political situation.

Personally he has always advocated provincial autonomy under a federal government, and he hopes that present changes may foster a loose federation of Chinese states, thus ending the civil warfare.

Marshal Chang denies that there is any immediate danger of troops mutinying in this area, but he admits that the financial situation is precarious owing to Japanese action in tying up the revenues. The procession of politicians visiting Marshal Chang from dawn to dark every day is wearisome, but the Young Marshal refuses to retire, feeling that he owes responsibility to his faithful subordinates and not wishing to give the impression of fleeing from the Japanese.

End of 'Dictatorship' In Nanking Is Planned By New Canton Leaders

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, Dec. 17—The first day of China's new Provisional Government was marked with a feeling of rising confidence and acceptance of the assurances of Canton leaders that the reorganized Government which they will establish will be more democratic than the previous régime in Nanking. Canton, it is said, will institute a form of cabinet system which will end the politico-military dictatorship, bringing China more in line with the West.

The first endeavor will be to convene as soon as possible a central executive committee to institute changes in the Constitution and to permit the introduction of reorganization.

Although Mr. Lin Sen is at present acting President, Mr. Tong Shao-yi, Kuomintang veteran and

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Evidences of Ancient Cave Dwellers Discovered in Caves of Texas Hills

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Preserved beneath accumulated débris of centuries, further evidences of an ancient civilization have been uncovered in dry caves in the mountainous Big Bend section of Texas and are on exhibit at Witte Museum here.

Materials and implements whose use is attributed to a subsequently "lost" race of people perhaps 1000 years ago have been collected to depict an aboriginal culture, that of the "Basket Makers," so called because the art of basketry appears to have been their outstanding achievement.

Mr. Sam Woolford of this city, who, with Mr. George C. Martin of Rockport, Texas, conducted a Big Bend expedition which unearthed the relics, said of the "Basket Makers":

"This aboriginal race peopled the upper reaches of the Rio Grande (in Texas) and were contemporary with or lived before the great Toltec, Aztec and Mayan cultures in Central America. From whence they came, no one knows. Where they went is as great a mystery. Some authorities have seen in them the forbears of the Pueblo culture of the New Mexico and Arizona highlands, but this likewise is disputed."

Members of the expedition were members of the Texas Archæological and Paleontological Society. Belief has been expressed that the Big Bend area, now turned arid, offered a more hospitable climate, with game and fruits plentiful, when the "Basket Makers" occupied cave shelters of that rugged region.

Another San Antonio expedition to the Big Bend country, directed by Miss Emma Gutzeit, brought to Witte Museum 110 reproductions of Indian pictographs executed by Miss Virginia Carson. This party visited 32 sites of supposed early Indian habitations.

The water color plates made by Miss Carson are reproductions in color and to scale of pictures found painted on walls of caves and rock shelters. Many of the pictures were mere fragments, having been erased partly by relentless wear of time and the elements; others were well preserved.

Wage Arbitrator In Reich Lowers Pay of Thousands

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, Dec. 17—Regulations of the emergency decree issued Dec. 8, working toward price and wage reduction, are now in full operation.

By Saturday 9000 wage agreements covering the large industrial regions must be altered with a view to bringing wages down. In Berlin alone 2000 agreements must be changed.

The official wage arbitrator proclaimed yesterday the lowering of wages of skilled workers in Berlin's nickel industry by 10 per cent and unskilled labor 15 per cent. This involves about 100,000 men. Salaries of clerks in the beverage-producing industry are reduced 15 per cent, and workmen's wages in that industry 15 per cent.

Berlin's traffic organization announced yesterday a reduction of fares by 5 pfennigs which works out at 5 per cent, and is therefore considerably less than the present wage reduction.

Doubt is already being voiced as to whether prices will go down as much as wages. The Chancellor, however, has written the Labor unions that he is most eager to prevent deterioration of the people's standard of living. Decrease in the purchasing power of the population would lead to disastrous consequences, he writes.

Much depends on lowering the prices of basic products. The railways yesterday reduced freight rates for coal by a total of 85,000,000 marks, about $20,213,500.

RAIL WORKERS COUNT CANADA PAY CUT VOTE

MONTREAL, Dec. 17 (AP)—The general conference of chairmen of the 22 brotherhoods representing the railway running trades yesterday continued the task of tabulating and analyzing answers sent in by divisional union officers to questions as to their attitude on the 10 per cent wage cut recommended by the board of conciliation, and whether they favored a referendum to the membership at large.

The running trades include 26,000 locomotive engineers, firemen, enginemen, trainmen, conductors and telegraphers. The conference also awaited an answer from the Minister of Labor to their letter of Dec. 3, asking for a ruling on the legality of the railways' making the cut retroactive as of Nov. 15.

$500,000,000 CREDIT FUND ACTION DUE

Senate to Take up Main Hoover Finance Plan at Once

INQUIRY ON FOREIGN BONDS ALSO TO OPEN

Morgan Banker Says Debtor Nations Had No Due Funds in New York Dec. 15

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—The Senate will get down to serious work tomorrow with hearings on two vital issues before two committees.

Foremost of these will be the $500,000,000 reconstruction finance corporation plan of President Hoover before the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency. The other will be on the inquiry instituted by Senator Hiram W. Johnson (R.) of California on the flotation of European bonds in the United States. This will come up before the Senate Finance Committee.

President Hoover told a delegation of Republicans yesterday that he considered his proposal for the $500,000,000 credit corporation, which would be modeled on the War Finance Corporation, the most important immediate part of his financial program.

The Senate Banking Committee today decided to name a sub-committee of seven under Senator Frederic C. Walcott, (R.), of Connecticut, to start hearings on the proposal tomorrow. First witnesses will be drawn from the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board.

The Senate Finance Committee, under Senator Reed Smoot (R.) of Utah, chairman, will hear Mr. Thomas W. Lamont and Mr. Charles E. Mitchell, New York bankers, in regard to the flotation of European bond issues in the United States.

No Debtor Funds in New York

In connection with the confirmation of the moratorium, and the discussion of it, it was conclusively disproved that the debtor nations had fiscal funds ready in New York on Dec. 15, the due date, to pay their obligations.

This fact was brought out in the House Ways and Means Committee by Mr. Henry P. Davison of New York, partner in the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., who told the committee today that his firm is fiscal agent for the governments of France, Great Britain and other nations, but that none of their clients had deposited special funds for payments due that day, or had sufficient funds in New York on that day to cover the payments.

When asked if the credit of these nations was such that their representatives could call by telephone and ask that funds be paid to the United States Government, Mr. Davison refused to divulge relations of his firm with its clients.

After hearing Mr. Davison the committee went into executive session to vote on the resolution which is to come before the House. Instead of voting, however, they again sent for Mr. Ogden Mills, Undersecretary of the Treasury, who told them that the Treasury had been given no intimation by any of these nations that they were ready to pay on Dec. 15. Great Britain and France made their 1929 and 1930 payments through J. P. Morgan & Co., and Italy made its payments through Kidder, Peabody & Co., of Boston, according to information Mr. Mills gave the committee.

Group Aids Hoover

For the third time in eight legislative days since the Seventy-second Congress started functioning, the militant pro-Hoover group in the House, pledged to support the President at every opportunity, went into effective action yesterday as an outgrowth of the attack on President Hoover by Representative Louis T. McFadden (R.) of Pennsylvania, former chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

The reply was delivered by Representative Carroll L. Beedy (R.) of Maine, and brought the entire Republican delegation, as well as many Democrats, to their feet in applause when it was concluded. Mr. Beedy's defense of President Hoover was the third occasion on which the group has risen to his support in the brief time of the present session.

The full list of the Republican congressmen who have agreed to take turns in the defense has not been made public. The group numbers 8 or 10. The leaders have already appeared, and they state that others will reveal themselves as occasion demands. Those of the group who so far have delivered speeches are Representative James M. Beck (R.) of Pennsylvania, former Solicitor-General; Representative Robert Luce (R.) of Massachusetts, a veteran of the House; Representative Charles L. Underhill (R.) of Massachusetts; Representative Burnett M. Chiperfield (R.) of Illinois; Representative Allen T. Treadway (R.) of Massachusetts, and Representative Beedy.

Moratorium Pace Accelerated

President Hoover's one-year moratorium proceeded on its legislative journey today, when the House Ways and Means Committee took it under final consideration, while opponents offered little comment after their attack of the day before.

The immediate effect of the criticism of President Hoover by Mr McFadden was to rouse protests from Democratic as well as Republican ranks, with the prospec

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HOUSE WET BLOC SPLITS INTO TWO PARTY GROUPS

In Meanwhile Allied Dry Forces Add Thousands of Names to Roll

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—The wet bloc in the House split into two partisan groups yesterday while several thousand drys added their names to the roll of the Allied Forces for Prohibition, pledged to support the Eighteenth Amendment.

The considerable increment to the dry forces came at the end of a three-day campaign conducted here by the allied campaigners, the shock troops of the prohibition cause, which are touring the country with 587 cities on their schedule before the beginning of June.

The action of the Republican wets in withdrawing from the solid wet bloc was interpreted by one of their members, Representative Fred Britten (R.) of Illinois, as a move by the Republican Party "to assume the future leadership for prohibition reform" and to take away from the Democrats the reputation in the North of being the really wet party.

Drys, however, pointed out that in all probability it is the beginning of a move on the part of the wets in both parties to make prohibition a party issue and commit both to the wet cause in 1932.

According to Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, former secretary of the National Prohibition Board of Strategy, commenting informally on the move, the wets are laying plans to tie the parties to the wet cause, so that even the dry Senators and the dry Representatives will be forced, by party commitments, to espouse a cause contrary to their convictions, and those of many of their constituents.

By contrast, Dr. Dinwiddie said, the drys always have and continue to keep their cause absolutely nonpartisan. If a party should be committed either way, he said, it would destroy the ability of many loyal party supporters to express their true convictions on the prohibition question. Only so long as it remains a nonpartisan issue, he held, will the people be able to express their conviction through the ballot.

The Republican wet group broke from a wet bloc which, under the leadership of Representative J. Charles Linthicum (D.) of Maryland, presented a united front during the last session. The Republicans claim about 70 votes while the Democratic element, now left alone, is supposed to have between 90 and 100 votes.

Representative James M. Beck (R.) of Pennsylvania, was elected permanent chairman of the new wet bloc and Representative LaGuardia (R.) of New York, permanent secretary. Its leadership also includes Mr. Britten, Representative Florence P. Kahn (R.) of California and Representative Robert H. Clancey (R.) of Michigan.

The Allied Campaigners for Prohibition left here on their tour enthusiastic over the reception they had received. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, chairman, said it would be several days before the number of names added to their roll here in Washington can be counted, but that it would unquestionably amount to several thousand.

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FIRESTONE MILLS GO ON THREE SHIFTS

FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 17 (AP)—The Firestone Cotton Mills Company will be operated throughout the winter on a three-shift schedule and will employ 1200 hands instead of the normal 700, Mr. George W. Danielson, agent, announced yesterday. Danielson said he was authorized to make the announcement by Mr. Harvey Firestone, head of the organization.

Products of the mills will exceed the actual needs of the company for the present but the excess will be stored until spring, he said.

House Group Comes to Aid Of Hoover on Moratorium

(Continued from Page 1)

for prompt action on the matter seemingly not dimmed by the incident.

Testifying before the House Ways and Means Committee, Mr. McFadden was still strong against ratification of the one-year moratorium. A debt moratorium, he held, violates the terms of the Young plan. He refused, however, to be drawn into any debate about the President's actions.

Earlier, the committee heard an attack on the moratorium by Representative John E. Rankin (D.) of Mississippi who charged that "the idea of a moratorium originated with international bankers who have private loans abroad that they are interested in collecting."

Stimson Reviews Path To Moratorium to Show Why It Is Necessary

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 — Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, completed the Administration defense of the Hoover one-year moratorium before the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday, making a plea for congressional confirmation of the President's action in the interest of world economic security.

Mr. Stimson's Letter

Mr. Stimson's plea was in the form of a letter which follows in full:

Dec. 16, 1931

Hon. James W. Collier, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, House of Representatives,
My dear Chairman:

You have invited me to appear before your committee in relation to your consideration of the joint resolution to authorize the postponement of the amounts payable to the United States from foreign governments during the fiscal year 1931-32. For the purpose of crystallizing my account of a series of complex events and conditions, I have prepared this letter. It gives as concisely as possible the history of the transaction, so far as I am acquainted with it.

The immediate purpose of President Hoover's proposition for a debt suspension of one year was to relieve the financial panic which was in progress in Germany. That panic threatened to spread to the business centers of Europe and this country, and bring about a financial crisis of world-wide dimensions. To convey the situation, I must preface my statement with a brief analysis of the circumstances in Germany which made such a crisis possible.

During the five years prior to the economic depression in 1929, Germany had been making a remarkable recovery, following the ravages of the great war and the financial cataclysm, which, overtaking her in 1923, led to the collapse and disappearance of the old mark currency.

Dawes Plan Helped

The Dawes plan, which went into effect in 1924, had helped her to reform her finances, to stabilize her currency and to emerge from this collapse. Her people were intelligent and hard working and were animated by an intensive desire to regain the industrial prosperity which had been lost.

With the aid of these factors she succeeded during the five years beginning in 1924 and closing with 1928 in rebuilding her industries and reviving her foreign trade. Her national production increased 40 per cent, and her exports nearly doubled.

This rehabilitation of Germany had, in the absence of resources of her own, been based in large part on borrowed money. The strain of the war, the destruction of values during the post-war period of inflation and the penalties visited on her as a consequence of the war had all united to leave her without sufficient capital of her own, so she had borrowed money in large volume and from many sources all over the world.

As her credit was necessarily untried, she had secured much of this capital only in the form of short-term loans and therefore under terms which made it easily subject to withdrawal. Thus, when the great economic depression of 1929 began, it found Germany in a vulnerable condition.

Linked With Other Countries

In the first place, her prosperity was still precarious and was peculiarly dependent upon the stability of her credit. In the second place, inasmuch as her industries were capitalized upon money which came from all over the world, her condition was linked in a very serious degree to the financial markets of many other countries.

Foreigners, including many Americans in many parts of the United States, held a great many bonds issued by German industries and public authorities, foreign banks had made large advances to German accounts. High interest rates had attracted into Germany liquid deposits from all over the world.

Germany's condition was also sensitive because she was to a peculiar degree dependent upon foreign trade. She was under an obligation to pay yearly sums approximating $400,000,000 in reparations to the various allied governments of Europe; and the only means by which she could make these payments was to sell goods, render services abroad, or borrow further loans.

Furthermore, for the service of the great debt to private creditors which she had incurred abroad, as above mentioned, she was dependent upon acquiring foreign funds in the same way to pay her interest.

Situation Sensitive

For all these reasons the situation in Germany was sensitive and vulnerable. She was also, in a financial sense, a central spot of liability to a large part of the world. Financial disaster to her might spread to and drag down many other countries.

On the other hand, her history had shown that if she could be steadied through this pending crisis the character of her population, their technical skill and their industry promised a healthy and successful future. Passing circumstances were creating a critical condition; but Germany herself was a good risk.

In her position in the center of Europe, Germany in good health would be a bulwark of great strength against instability and Communism, while if she were allowed to fall, the disaster would not be confined to her, but would certainly involve other nations and would greatly affect the financial system of all the principal nations of the world, including our own.

The effect of two years of economic depression prior to June last, had been particularly hard on Germany. The fall of commodity prices had dealt a blow to her industry; unemployment among her laboring classes had grown to exceed one-fourth of their total numbers, and the increasing burden of taxation which her Government was placing upon her population had reached the self-defeating point where additional taxes could produce little additional yield.

Reached Crucial Point

Furthermore, she had reached a point where it was difficult to cut down her expenses any further without creating dangerous social discontent. The foregoing, in a few words, represents the general situation of Germany at the time when information reached this Administration showing that her financial condition was becoming extremely critical, and that a bank panic on an international scale was actually under way.

In May, 1931, the Department of State received through its diplomatic channels, and also through the Federal Reserve System of this country, news of a serious financial crisis which was taking place in Austria and which threatened not only the solvency of the principal banks of that country, but of the Government itself.

This situation became so serious in Austria that on May 30 the representatives of the important central banks of the various European countries felt compelled to enter into an agreement to place at the disposal of the Austrian National Bank a revolving credit of 100,000,000 Austrian schillings (about $14,000,000) to endeavor to check the runs which were being made upon her financial institutions.

This trouble in Austria seriously alarmed foreign creditors all over the world. They were already nervous after the long shrinkage of values resulting from the economic depressions and they now saw themselves threatened with additional losses in the same country which was in the same neighborhood as Germany.

Withdrawals Heavy

By June 1 the State Department learned that foreign balances in Germany were undergoing heavy withdrawals. On June 5, in an attempt to meet this situation, the German Government issued a drastic emergency decree cutting down government expenditures, including salaries of government employees, allowances to war veterans, social welfare measures and contributions to labor insurance, and making a very stringent reduction of other government expenses.

On the other hand it imposed new and heavy taxes. With this decree the German Government issued a manifesto which was intended to brace the German people for this new effort at retrenchment and in this appeal they alluded to the critical effect upon Germany of the economic crisis, the efforts which previously had been made to reduce expenditures and the imperious necessity of drafting the last forces in reserve from all sections of the German people to endeavor to meet the emergency.

Foreign Creditors Alarmed

While the manifesto was successful in its purpose of supporting the Government in imposing the new and drastic revenue proposals, it had the effect of further alarming the foreign creditors of Germany. Withdrawals of German gold from the Reichsbank increased rapidly in volume.

By June 13, the Federal Reserve officers reported to me that the financial and monetary positions of Austria, Hungary and Germany had become very much worse during the past two weeks, and especially during the past two days; that foreign withdrawals from these countries, particularly Germany, had proceeded with increased momentum and that Germany had appeared to be approaching a financial crisis in addition to her social and political difficulties.

These sources reported that during these past two weeks the German Reichsbank had lost at least $107,000,000 of its gold, most of which had been paid out in the last three or four days, and that these computations did not include losses of foreign exchange holdings, which had been very considerable.

It reported orders for further gold which would increase this volume of withdrawals during the coming week and that the situation in Austria and Hungary had also developed so critically that the central banks of those countries were required to find immediately new large credits in order to meet their obligations.

Withdrawals Increase

During the following week the volume of German withdrawals steadily increased. On June 16 Federal Reserve authorities reported that the withdrawals of gold from the Reichsbank amounted to $130,000,000, and that in addition to this, the bank had lost $100,000,000 in foreign exchange. This drain was so extensive that in not more than two weeks the gold and other reserves of the Reichsbank had been brought down practically to the legal minimum, after which no choice would remain except to forbid all further financing to German banks and industries.

The Reichsbank is the great central bank of Germany, somewhat similar in function to our Federal Reserve System. Its condition threatened German industry with paralysis. Its difficulties were the difficulties not only of Germany, but of the whole financial world.

If German trade failed, further drops in the world prices of raw material and foodstuffs—such as cotton, copper, wheat and oil—were almost certain to occur. If German industry and the German public authorities became unable to meet their bond interest, all holders of their securities would suffer. If disorder followed in Germany, a general default on all her obligations might be the consequence. All of this, in turn, would lessen the capacity of our debtors to pay their debts and impair our foreign trade in all its branches. With this comprehensive view of the situation before our government it was a time for immediate action.

Information Corroborated

I may add that the information on Germany's condition which I have summarized above as coming through Federal Reserve sources, was corroborated by information which I received through diplomatic channels from our representatives in Austria, Germany, Great Britain, France and Italy. Furthermore, during the two weeks preceding June 20, the President, the Undersecretary of the Treasury and I received the benefit of consultation and advice from men in this country most competent to advise on the German situation. These included not only S. Parker Gilbert, the former agent-general of reparations, who for over five years lived in Germany and had been thoroughly familiar with her industrial and financial situation, but Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of experts which had investigated the German financial condition in 1929.

The opinions of all these men and their information derived from all of these sources coincided in their view of the emergency of the situation. The condition of Germany was comprehensively summarized in a letter of the President of that country, Marshal von Hindenburg, a copy of which I submit with this statement.

To Prevent Collapse

This was the situation to which President Hoover's proposal for a general suspension of inter-governmental debts was addressed. His primary purpose was to stop a financial collapse in Germany, accompanied by a panic which was spreading to other countries and threatening to become worldwide.

The essence of his suggestion was to do what a wise creditor normally does under such a situation, and to provide for the giving of time for recuperation to the debtors.

While the amounts involved in the suspension of inter-governmental debt payments for one year were small in comparison with the immense burden of debts, private and public, under which the world was staggering, yet the relief given by the President's proposal would very materially relieve the pressure at one of the world's weakest spots and psychologically such action would have an enormous effect.

The mere putting of hope and courage into a population of 60,000,000 people, located in the heart of Europe, would of itself be a great and immediate contribution to the restoration of confidence.

Prove President Right

The diagnoses of the President proved to be correct. The announcement of his proposal was made on Saturday, June 20. The withdrawal of gold from the Reichsbank, which had been going on uninterruptedly until Saturday afternooon, was checked and substantially stopped on Monday morning.

The matured view of all of the best advisers we could reach during the preceding week indicated that unless the panic and withdrawals were stopped the financial structure of Germany would collapse within a matter of a few days.

The result of the proposal, together with the stabilization of Germany's private short term credits which followed the seven-power conference at London in July, has been sufficient to hold the situation substantially intact until today.

The response of popular and official approval accorded to the President's proposal has been most impressive. The project required sacrifices from not only our own people, but also on the part of many other nations. In spite of the complicated adjustments required in the national budgets of numerous countries and the consequent burdens, the proposal was generally treated as an example of sound and constructive economic leadership.

Nations in Acceptance

The President's announcement already before the committee lists the names of a large number of senators, congressmen and other American leaders, who expressed their approval readily within the limited time afforded for consultation.

The following nations which are debtors of the United States have accepted the moratorium proposal: Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland and Rumania.

The following countries, which had no governmental debt relations with the United States, have also accepted the proposal:

Australia, Bulgaria, Canada, India, Japan, New Zealand, Portugal, and South America.

The following countries, which elect the holders of governmental indebtedness arising from relief measures after the war, also accorded their approval: Denmark, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, and Switzerland.

Jugoslavia is the only one of the governments indebted directly to the United States which has not expressed its acceptance of the proposal, although it is understood that it is in fact receiving no payments from its debtors.

The President's proposal was expressly made subject to the confirmation of Congress, and your appropriate action is necessary to authorize the agreements putting it into force. Sincerely yours,

HENRY L. STIMSON.

GERMAN PRESIDENT ON THE AIR DEC. 31

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—President von Hindenburg of Germany will make his first speech to an American audience, Dec. 31. His voice will be heard from Berlin over a coast-to-coast hookup of the National Broadcasting Company, it was announced today.

The subject of President von Hindenburg's 15-minute address, which will begin at 3:30 p. m., eastern time, has not yet been determined. It will also be broadcast in translation.

SETTING ASIDE ECONOMIC LAWS IS UNWORKABLE

So Declares Hugh Bancroft Before Washington Bond Club

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—"Fighting Economic Law" was the subject of an address here today before the Washington Bond Club by Hugh Bancroft, publisher of the Wall Street Journal and other financial publications. He said in part:

Why aren't we all at work producing and consuming, not as much perhaps as we were two years ago, but much more than we are producing and consuming today? Is it because the foreign economic situation is bad? Yes, it is bad, it is desperately bad, and it is not likely to get much better until the economic situation of the United States is vastly improved.

We can't expect to be really prosperous until the rest of the world is better off. Yet 90 per cent of our business is done among ourselves. If we call good average business 100, and business as it was in the summer of 1929, 120, business today is about at 60. Irrespective of the state of the rest of the world there is no good reason why we should not get back to 90.

The reason that it has got down to 60 is because we have been trying to solve our economic problems with our hearts, while the only use we have made of our heads is to butt them against stone walls.

Following the dictates of our hearts we have engaged in a fruitless struggle against the remorseless operation of economic laws, and our special effort has been to try to obstruct the workings of the law of demand and supply.

Costs Must Be Reduced

Mr. Bancroft touched upon various phases of the economic situation. A brief summary of his remarks follows:

Prices to consumers can come down, if business is to exist, only by reducing costs.

Taxation has become a major actor in costs. If taxation is not to be reduced, its proportion of the inevitable cost reduction must be absorbed by wage scales.

Government has enormous power to harm the economic situation, it has practically no power to help the economic situation.

The reason for this is that Government has nothing of its own, but only what it takes away from the people.

All politicians and most people credulously believe that Government can help us out of our economic difficulties.

Government is inherently an economic liability and functions accordingly in times of economic stress.

If the Federal Government is not to add to the difficulties of economic recovery, it must balance its budget and at the same time must not increase federal taxes.

Hundreds of millions of dollars are being spent for purposes entirely beyond the scope of Government. Other hundreds of millions of dollars are being spent for the purpose of harassing business, destroying business, and competing unfairly with business. The Government is competing with its citizens in 97 separate activities.

World Conditions

We cannot expect to attain real prosperity until world conditions are much improved. The immediate critical condition of world economics results from a credit collapse, a major share of the responsibility for which belongs to this country.

The post-war financial settlements set up an arbitrary force which for the 10 years 1921-1931 directed in round figures $500,000,000 a year of gold toward Paris and New York in roughly equal proportions.

Nearly one-half of the monetary gold of the world has been drained by this arbitrary force from the localities where it should have remained if the business of the world was to go on, to be lodged in the two centers where it is economically useless.

This arbitrary force has been temporarily suspended. For world conditions to recover, it is essential that this arbitrary movement of gold should be stopped forever.

The duration of the world depression depends upon the length of time that will be required before the politicians of the world begin to grasp economic realities.

Drive for $3,000,000 To Open in Boston

The drive for $3,000,000 by public subscription to aid in providing unemployment relief has been initiated in Boston, it was announced yesterday by Mr. William H. Taylor, chairman of the Boston emergency unemployment committee. The movement was the direct result of the Mayor's statement to the emergency committee in the Chamber of Commerce yesterday that the city can no longer stand the abnormal strain placed upon it by unemployment relief.

The city, the Mayor said, has already spent $87,000 in private gifts during the emergency. At the same time the city's executive announced a policy of economy in civic administration. City-paid telephone service for employees will be discontinued and city-owned automobiles for the use of officials will be abandoned.

All industries and business in the city will be solicited. The executives and workers to raise the fund will be supplied by the Chamber of Commerce, and all donations will go to a central committee. The Mayor presented facts and figures to support him in his assertion that such action, for which he expressed regret, had become urgently necessary.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Miss Grace Sims, Albany, N. Y.
Lester B. McCoup, Omaha, Neb.
Peter G. Feltret, Seattle, Wash.
Harry J. Werner, Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
Mrs. Ambrose Gordon, Chicago, Ill.
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INTEREST GAINS IN BICENTENNIAL OF WASHINGTON

Commission Reports 22,000 Cities Ready—Massachusetts Leads

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—National plans and those of Massachusetts for the George Washington Bicentennial celebration on Feb. 20 to 22, 1932, were outlined here Tuesday before 12 Massachusetts Representatives and Senator David I. Walsh (D.) of that State, by members of the bicentennial commission.

Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, chairman of the Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission; Representative Sol Bloom (D.) of New York, associate director of the National Bicentennial Commission; Mr. John M. Gibbs, director of the state and city department of the commission; Mr. Alexander Brin, chairman of the Massachusetts commission, and Senator Walsh spoke.

Twenty-two thousand cities and towns throughout the United States, it was reported, are now organized and ready to observe the celebration. Schools, churches and civic organizations are to take part. Massachusetts was said to lead all states, being organized up to 90 per cent.

Today an invitation was extended to President Hoover to dedicate the George Washington Highway, passing through Massachusetts, and to address the people of that State. It was proposed that the President lead a procession now being organized to follow the line of investment occupied by the Continental Army during the siege of Boston.

It was pointed out to the President that at various times George Washington, as colonial officer, general of the Continental Army, and President, made journeys through Massachusetts.

Chang Quits Post As Manchurian Chief

(Continued from Page 1)

friend of President Hoover, when he was in China, is also mentioned as a possible permanent President.

While Marshal Chiang Kai-shek still holds considerable military power and Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang and Gen. Yen Hsi-shan are still potential sources of difficulty to the new régime, Canton leaders take an optimistic view, believing public approval and the belligerent students who proved effective agents for the opposition to Nanking, constitute adequate safeguards against any countermove for the time being.

Japan Ignores Treaties In Increasing Number Of Troops in Manchuria

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Dec. 16—Heavy fighting between large Chinese bands and Japanese forces is continuing in various parts of South Manchuria.

Following yesterday's fighting near Tiehling in which there were a number of casualties, the Japanese combined forces, reinforced by more than 10 airplanes, started a general attack this morning, the result of which is not yet known. The Japanese command claims that Chinese prisoners admitted that they had been sent from Chinchow to make a diversion, designed to prevent the formation of the independent Manchurian governments.

The Chinese at night, it is alleged, looted villages in the vicinity of Kungtaipao, near Hsinminfu, after which, in the morning, they attacked a Japanese farm west of Kungtaipao. Gendarmes repulsed the first attacks, meanwhile summoning Japanese troops.

The Mukden correspondent of the newspaper Asahi claims that during today Japanese units attacked various Chinese bands totaling more than 10,000, indicating that the Japanese command is clearing the way for a general movement toward Chinchow, since it realizes that the chaos in Manchuria will continue until Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's concentrations in the Chinchow region have been driven inside the Great Wall.

The government spokesman, on the other hand, assured the correspondents that Marshal Chang is gradually withdrawing his concentrations toward Peiping and Jehol, realizing that his rule in Manchuria cannot be restored and that he may need all his available forces in the Peiping and Tientsin region in the event of Gen. Han Fu-chu's forces in Shantung starting their threatened northward advance. Gen Han Fu-chu has long been flirting with the Canton faction and, it is said, is awaiting the opportunity to extend his sphere of influence in north China.

The whole internal situation in China is still in a state of flux, and the real tendencies, it is thought, will not be apparent for some days. The Government here attaches little importance to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's reported resignation, realizing that his power is little impaired so long as he retains control of the army.

The Cabinet meeting tomorrow is expected to approve the dispatch of an additional mixed brigade to Manchuria, which will further increase Japanese forces over treaty strength. It is explained that this is necessary since the task of maintaining order over the long lines now held requires far more than 15,000 men allowed by treaty. The new Government apparently attaches little importance to the treaty provisions regarding Japanese troops, declaring that the powers have always sent whatever troops were necessary to China to protect their interests in times of emergency. Observers have long believed that large reinforcements would be necessary, since it is obvious that the Japanese Army may have to maintain order throughout nearly all Manchuria for many months.

Engineers Told Of Part to Play

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 17—The engineers of the nation can play an important part in the development of a stable economic system, which is the "major piece of unfinished business" before the country, Mr. Ray M. Hudson, industrial executive of the New England Council, declared last night in an address before members of the Connecticut Engineers' Club here.

"The engineer is accustomed to work with physical force," said Mr. Hudson, and "to do likewise with economic forces is not only to increase the usefulness of his profession, but it is his duty to humanity and the world in which he lives." Mr. Hudson said that the council finds that the majority of New England employers are working hard to bring their business out of the present slack situation.

A good problem for engineers, the speaker said, is to determine what combination of hours will give employment to the largest number without raising costs for labor and fixed charges per unit of output. Engineers are in good position to contribute sound proposals on this subject, he said.

PLANT AT NEWTON TO BE MOVED TO SACO

BIDDEFORD, Maine, Dec. 17 (AP)—The branch of the Sco-Lowell Shops which has been located at Newton Upper Falls, Mass., the past 100 years, will be moved shortly to Saco, Mr. F. E. Banfield, local agent of the concern, announced yesterday.

Approximately $500,000 will be expended in making the change, the announcement said. Employment for 600 to 700 workers will be provided when the removal is completed.

PHILLIPS EXETER ANNOUNCES AWARDS

EXETER, N. H., Dec. 17 (AP)—Scholarship awards totaling $31,800 were made yesterday at Phillips Exeter Academy at the conclusion of the fall term.

Among the largest awards were those of $600 each to Samuel W. Smith Jr., Palo Alto, Calif.; Edward H. Riddle, Cambridge, and John F. Heckman Jr., Providence, R. I. Those of $550 each went to Paul J. Allen, East Barrington, N. H.; Earl H. Webster, Bridgewater, Mass.; William J. Howell Jr., Toledo, Ohio, and Ripley O. Jones, Cooperstown, N. Y.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy, probably with rain late tonight or Friday; not much change in temperature; moderate south to west winds; minimum temperature tonight about 35.

Maine: Cloudy with snow in the north portion tonight; slightly warmer in the southeast portion; Friday cloudy and slightly colder in the interior.

New Hampshire: Cloudy tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

Vermont: Cloudy tonight and Friday; slightly colder tonight in extreme northwest portions.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy, probably followed by rain late tonight or Friday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Fresh to strong southwest, shifting to west winds, and overcast weather, followed by rain over the south portion late tonight or Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	40	50	Montreal	26	34
Bismarck	18	36	Nantucket	38	44
Boston	36	45	New Orleans	66	66
Buffalo	38	40	New York	40	46
Calgary	28	38	Norfolk, Va.	40	52
Charleston	56	64	North Platte	12	34
Chicago	34	42	Philadelphia	38	50
Cincinnati	30	50	Phoenix, Ariz.	30	60
Denver	30	48	Pittsburgh	32	46
Eastport, Me.	24	34	Portland, Me.	30	36
Hatteras	50	58	Raleigh	44	52
Honolulu, T.H.		72	St. Louis	38	50
7p.m.Dec.17	68		St. Paul	26	36
Helena, Mont.	24	24	Salt Lake City	10	24
Huron, S. D.	12	28	San Francisco	44	52
Jacksonville	70	72	Santa Fe, N.M.	26	34
Kansas City	36	50	Seattle	44	44
Key West	76	80	Tampa	64	76
Los Angeles	54	68	Washington	40	50
Memphis	46	48	Wichita, Kan.	34	46
Miami, Fla.	74	78	Williston, N.D.	20	34

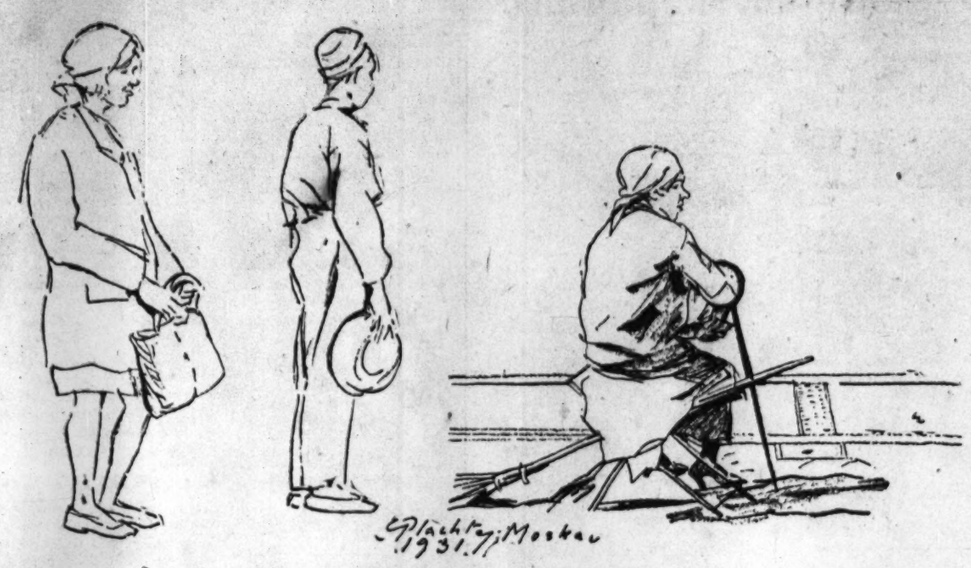
A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Dec. 17. B—Maximum Dec. 16.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday 5:26 p. m., Friday 6:00 a. m. Height of tides 7.6 feet, 7.9 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:42 p. m.

Waiting for the Trolley Car on Moscow's Spacious Streets



PATIENCE PERVADES RUSSIA'S CITIZENRY

Sketch Shows a Girl Returning From Market, a Youth Taking In All That Is Going On, and the Woman Who Works the Switches as the Trams Go By.

Russia Shown in Pen and Pencil

* * *

Muscovite Curiosity Awkward for Artist Easel in Street Is Novelty to Workers

* * *

(Continued from Page 1)

had endless trouble in keeping my arms free, and my line of vision unobstructed, as they crowded right in front of me. Wherever there was a traffic jam, it was usually the artist from Berlin who was in the center—so that my friends usually knew where I was to be found.

I had been four days in Moscow when I set out on my first attempt at sketching in the open. I was taken by a friend to a busy square, where one of the many bread lines was to be seen. My friend departed and I was left alone. I sat down on my little camp stool and, seeing one of the many women one encounters working street car switches, started to draw her—my first Russian type.

Embarrassing Spectators

No sooner had I put the point of my charcoal to the paper when I found myself surrounded by an interested, jostling, but friendly looking crowd. I have sketched in Paris, in Italy, Sweden and Switzerland, but I have never experienced anything like these throngs of onlookers in Moscow. In a moment my "model" was blotted out from sight by a thick black wall of people.

The crowd's one big aim is to "see." They would watch me pack away my colors and fold up my easel. My folding camp stool was a constant source of amazement. I would be often asked: "Where did you buy it? Will you sell it to me?"

They would come running up asking: "Shto?" (What is that?), "Patchemou?" (Why?). Thus began my first lessons in Russian, apart from what I had learned in Berlin. One of the next words I learned was "Otaideetie" (go around). "Otaideetie, otaideetie!" the children would eagerly call to the people coming up to see what I was doing.

Another question frequently asked was: "Why?—Museum?" Russians believe that pictures belong to museums. Scarcely anyone owns pictures, except that of Lenine. When they see one being painted, they immediately suspect it is for a museum. Once when I was making a pastel drawing of a lovely monastery, a simple workman asked me where the picture would be hung.

Models Do Not Object

It was surprising to notice how many in these crowds could speak German. Quite a number had been prisoners of war in Germany. They would usually ask me how long I had been in Moscow, where I had come from and whether people were suffering very much under hunger and unemployment in Germany.

But I have wandered somewhat from my subject. The woman I was sketching naturally soon noticed the artist. She could not help it with such a crowd around me. To my great relief she was neither bashful nor vexed, but merely laughed. Once she had to get up and shift one of the points. And it was touching to see how eager the crowd was that she should resume exactly the same position. Someone even ran over to her and moved her arm and head a little.

Then I turned around and, surveying the bread line, selected one of the women who had lined up and who seemed most typically Russian to me. As she was very lively—chatting away with her neighbor—I went up quite close to get a better view. When she saw me, she also laughed and then stood still. The others in the bread line smiled. Many girls, wholly neglectful of the hours they had spent in waiting, left their places and came running up full of curiosity.

A policeman came up to me. He had a kind face and I was not the least little bit nervous—not then. I drew out a letter of introduction with a Russian stamp and he seemed satisfied. They were usually satisfied. But the contrary also happened once or twice. Of these incidents I shall tell in another article.

The helpfulness of the simple workman was shown to me strikingly when drawing the Kremlin—from the outside, of course, as no sketching is allowed inside its wall. I had selected a quiet spot on one of the avenues running along the embankment of the Moscva River. A group of workmen, repairing the road, came up to where I was sitting and had a good look at my picture. Their foreman stayed right at my side while they returned to their work. He directed them from where he stood, one eye on my picture, which greatly fascinated him, and one eye on their work. When he noticed the cloud of dust they were raising, he immediately ordered them 100 meters farther down the road, and, turning to me, said: "You shall complete your work undisturbed."

Boston Adds 202 More Industries

Photographic prints in postage stamp size are being made in Boston by a recently perfected process and the new industry is one out of 17 established in Metropolitan Boston during November. This makes a total of 202 new companies starting operations during the first 11 months of 1931, compared with 191 in the same period a year ago, according to the bureau of commercial and industrial affairs of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The new process for photographic prints permits furnishing them in sheets, gummed and perforated and ready for use. Another new firm is making band folios in a series of transparent envelopes for use of musicians. Still another new industry is the preparation of chop suey for distribution to restaurants and hotels.

The Chamber's report also summarizes expansions by 16 existing industries. These include erection of the new "Charles" station on the Cambridge subway, at Charles and Cambridge Streets, Boston, to be put in operation about Feb. 1. A special feature will be columnless platforms for convenience of passengers. Expansions tabulated by the Chamber are estimated to cost well over $1,000,000.

Milk Producers Act to Stabilize Price at 7 Cents

The wholesale price of milk will be advanced to 7 cents a quart before Jan. 1, as the result of a proposal adopted by agricultural leaders at a conference called by Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, Massachusetts Commissioner of Agriculture, at the Hotel Statler yesterday. The proposal was made by Mr. Glenn Sevey, editor of the New England Homestead.

A resolution was adopted to have a committee meet with representatives of producers, distributors, and health authorities in order to cooperate in the attempt to maintain a seven-cent price level. Rehabilitation of the milk industry throughout New England was discussed in detail and a program formed that would tend to prevent a recurrence of the present situation, due to lowering of price levels.

Mr. Edward H. Jones, Vermont Commissioner of Agriculture, asserted that the recent price decline had dealt a severe blow to New England producers and that the marketing system was a failure.

Meanwhile, a group of Vermont dairymen, representing the Bellows Falls Coöperative Creameries, Inc., were guests of the First National Stores, Inc., in Somerville, where Mr. Charles F. Adams, treasurer of the chain, was host to the group at a luncheon celebration of 10 years of harmonious business relations. The Vermont group supplies practically all of the chain's milk. During an address, Mr. Adams told the dairymen that the unprecedented low milk price had one favorable advantage, in that low price levels actually set up a greater demand.

Enjoy a Real Old-Fashioned Christmas in the Country at
BETHEL INN
BETHEL, MAINE
"The Inn of Individuality."
Steam Heat
Heated Garages
S. N. Blackwood, *Manager*

RADIO SETS
AND A VAST ARRAY OF OTHER GIFTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
IVER JOHNSON'S
155 WASHINGTON STREET
COR. CORNHILL BOSTON

Christmas Gifts
Suggestions for Men
Shirts
Silk Neckwear
Gloves
Handkerchiefs
Silk Mufflers
Pajamas
Hosiery
Robes & Slippers
Charles David
3 STORES
232 Massachusetts Avenue
28 Huntington Avenue
and New North Station
BOSTON

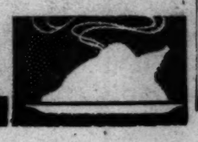
Gruen Watches for Christmas Gifts

Women's Bracelet
$25
Fifteen jeweled 14k. gold filled, including bracelet. An excellent gift at a moderate price.
Other watches from $18.50 to $50
Whether your purchase is a Gruen, Hamilton, or a Waltham Watch, you are assured of satisfaction.
The E.B. Horn Co.
Jewelers for 92 Years
429 WASHINGTON ST.
BOSTON

GIFTS for Baby
Visit our new Babies' gift department on the first floor. You will find it filled with all kinds of gifts for children!

Sterling silver mug, 3" high—$5.00
Sterling silver duck napkin ring—$3.00
Sterling silver 4" porringer—Paul Revere reproduction—$10.00

Sterling silver baby knife, fork and spoon, in the Fairfax pattern—$5.00
Chromium finished plate with earthenware dish with Uncle Wiggley pictures—keeps baby's food hot—$2.50
Stowell's
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS
24 WINTER STREET · BOSTON

NOW You Can Make *real* New England *Mince Pies*
From the home of Mince Pies . . . New England . . . comes this delicious, wholesome mince meat . . . made from choice meat, apples and other fruits, suet, spices, blended according to a famous, old-fashioned New England recipe.
All ready to pour into a pie crust . . . cover with pie crust . . . bake and serve deliciously hot.
Ask at your grocery store.
FRIEND BROTHERS, Inc.
Melrose, Mass.
Makers of Friend's Baked Beans and Friend's Brown Bread.


HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

VAN DYK
FOOD SPECIALTIES
at new Low Prices!

The name Van Dyk has been a symbol of high quality and low prices for over one hundred and seventy years. Today Van Dyk quality is as high as ever, but prices, due to market conditions and reduced buying costs, are lower than they have been in many a year.

Special PLAIN OLIVES
Large 39 oz. Jar
Seven ounces more than a quart for less than a quart alone generally costs. All fine selected Queen Olives. Why pay more?
Pure TOMATO CATSUP
Made from full red juicy tomatoes, fresh from the sunny tomato fields of Ohio. Offered at the very lowest price.

We Are Specialists in These Fine Foods
BEVERAGES SPICES EXTRACTS
BUTTER EGGS CHEESE
SMOKED MEAT PRODUCTS
VAN DYK FOOD STORES
Van Dyk Stores are located—NEW YORK: Albany, Amsterdam, Buffalo, Jamaica, Mt. Vernon, New York City, Poughkeepsie, Rochester, Schenectady, Troy, Yonkers. CONNECTICUT: Bridgeport, Hartford, New Haven, Stamford, Waterbury. MASSACHUSETTS: Fall River, New Bedford, Springfield, Worcester. NEW JERSEY: Newark, New Brunswick, Orange, Passaic, Paterson, Plainfield. RHODE ISLAND: Providence. PENNSYLVANIA: Pittsburgh. Consult local telephone directory for store addresses.

RAYMOND'S
BOSTON
Genuine WILLOW WOOD BASKETS

$2.95 EACH
5 Handsome Patterns

EASY BASEMENT
Governor Winthrop Desk, $22.75

Made of Mahogany Veneer and Gumwood
Red Mahogany Finish
4 Claw and Ball Feet
Serpentine Front
Secret Pockets
Automatic Leaf Supports
Governor Winthrop Secretary
$29.75
4TH FLOOR
TOP GRAIN COWHIDE DUFFLE BAG
Leather is hand boarded and aniline dyed. Has Talon Hookless Fastener. Sizes 16", 18", 20", 22".
8.75
LUGGAGE DEPT. 3RD FLOOR

ANOTHER LOT OF BRIEF CASES
Body of Case is Top Grain Cowhide. Has Split Cowhide Gussets. Double Stitched. Three Pockets.
3.25
LUGGAGE DEPT. THIRD FLOOR

GIFTS-TO-WEAR
for men
- at prices in tune with the times
Practical gifts that properly express your sentiments—at prices lowered from last year, on the same quality merchandise.
Imported and domestic—neckwear, hosiery, mufflers, sweaters, handkerchiefs, gloves. Dressing gowns, house coats, canes, umbrellas, novelties.
HEWINS & HOLLIS INC.
24 PROVINCE STREET
SHIRTMAKERS SINCE 1834 IMPORTERS OF MEN'S FURNISHINGS
This border design from the historic Bosworth Street gate
BOSTON

MORE FREEDOM FOR BUSINESS URGED BY HAYS

Motion-Picture Leader for Modification of Inconsiderate Laws

Modification of inconsiderate laws to keep pace with modern progress, less government in business, no dole in America, and organized responsibility for the selection of motion pictures witnessed by children were advocated today by Mr. Will H. Hays at the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Hays is president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc.

Revision of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and the Clayton Act was urged by Mr. Hays, who said there was a favorable disposition by national legislators to consider such action. He urged reasonable freedom for America's business to keep itself abreast of changing conditions and to erect a more stable edifice of prosperity. "It is the appointed province of legislation to regulate traffic and barter," he said, "but no bill of rights confers upon the Government the authority to contain the processes of business in permanent strait-jackets."

Regarding the dole, Mr. Hays said, "There are still enough new ideas over the hill ahead waiting to be cultivated, furnish jobs and opportunities to 6,000,000 or to 60,000,000 persons, ideas so stupendous that even contemporary open-mindedness can no more estimate their earnings and employment power than our grandfathers could reconcile experience with the telegraph or the telephone.

"The dole does not threaten. Our spirit springs from Tubal Cain, the worker; not Esau, the quitter. The paths up which we came to ever greater power and vaster wealth are marked with many halts where we pause to adjust misfit methods and junk deficient economic machinery. Opportunity must periodically abandon obsolete outfits to make way for shrewder tools and abler equipment. And opportunity must periodically mark time as well, while we redesign obsolete legal structure.

"The modification of inconsiderate law to permit the orderly development of business is a first and essential step toward the restoration of permanent prosperity in the United States."

America can never face a permanent unemployment problem or loss of basic wealth until opportunity and ambition dissolve partnership, said Mr. Hays. The maximum development of the screen is before it and not behind it, he said, praising "a great number of earnest and intelligent critics who tell us what they think and think emphatically and honestly." The motion picture industry, he said, represents an investment of $2,500,000,000.

"The real problem of the screen is not to find a common disseminator of entertainment for every man, woman and child, but to create the largest variety of proper entertainment appeal. It is no easy task; no book, picture or play can be all things to all men."

Gloucester Bank Reopening Sought

Confidence that the closed Gloucester National Bank would reopen within a few weeks, and that depositors would lose nothing, was expressed today by Mr. Thomas J. Carroll, president.

Meanwhile two more Massachusetts banks found it necessary, because of heavy withdrawals, to suspend payments. The Boston-Continental National Bank closed today and the Lowell Trust Company announced last night that it would not reopen. Mr. A. W. Green, national bank examiner, is in charge at the Boston-Continental.

Federal examination of the closed Federal National Bank continued today, while the case against defendants in the closed Medford Trust Company progressed yesterday with arraignments on further indictments of Lewis H. Lovering, Geoffrey H. Houlder, Charles H. Barnes, William J. Daly, John E. Eaton and Alden W. Teel.

In New Show

De Barron Studios

FRED STONE

Whose Musical Extravaganza, "Smiling Faces," Will Open at the Shubert Theater Christmas Night.

Theaters

Boston Stage Notes

"The Student Prince," the Romberg operetta, will close its run at the Shubert Saturday evening, instead of continuing, as previously planned, at the Majestic next week. The Shubert will therefore be dark next week until Friday evening, when it will be reopened with Fred Stone's new musical extravaganza, "Smiling Faces." Also on Christmas night, the musical comedy, "Three Little Girls," will open at the resuscitated Wilbur.

Britain's Cabinet Talks Suspension Of Naval Program

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 17—Among the expedients before the British Cabinet for reducing expenditures is that of suspending the naval building program, either in whole or in part. The rumor was in circulation here today that, pending results of the General Disarmament Conference in February, laying down is to be postponed on all British Navy vessels due for commencement in the coming year.

This, however, it has been learned, goes ahead of the facts, which remain as stated by the Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, in the House of Commons on June 29 when, describing the British position, he said, "Reduction must be all round. We have gone pretty nearly to the limit of example."

Meanwhile the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, has addressed a letter to the disarmament campaign committee of the Women's International League in which he congratulates this movement upon its success in organizing support for disarmament. The committee has already obtained in Britain 1,587,000 signatures.

Boston Art Notes

Vose Galleries

Sculptures in wood, carved by an Indian artist, Cutapuis, are shown at the Vose Galleries in Copley Square. The subjects are animals and they are faithfully portrayed even to the meticulous details of the fur. They are shown in natural attitudes.

Etchings and water colors from the rodeo and the plains, by Henry Ziegler, make a second exhibit. The spirited activity of cowboys is depicted with understanding. Mr. Ziegler could hardly have made such lively renditions without personally feeling the thrill of the participants. There is something authentic about his work. His experiments with different methods of drawing and wash yield pleasing results.

More dog portraits are added to the list made by Marguerite Kirmse. She goes on and on, finding these pets in attitudes which remind her of those of human beings. They are alert, sympathetic, thoughtful.

A large display of Persian antiques from the collection of H. Khan Monif complete the diversified exhibition at Vose's. Included are jewelry, miniatures, pottery and textiles.

Guild of Boston Artists

Marguerite S. Pearson is exhibitor at the Guild of Boston Artists on Newbury Street. Her work is done with great care and thoughtfulness. She maintains a mood of serenity. For subject she approves of ideas which prevail at the Guild—the portraying of interiors, still-life and personal portraits.

Miss Pearson is another artist who has conveyed to canvas the atmosphere of the New England home and fireside. Carefully chosen furnishings, bits of glass, costumes, musical instruments, give one a good idea of the finest developments in native decoration.

Marjorie Knapp's Bookshop

Winifred Downes is showing some water colors at Marjorie Knapp's Bookshop on Mt. Vernon Street. Mrs. Downes employs the medium with ease; she strives for effects which are distinguished by aquarelle. Some portraits of young girls prove to be the most interesting of her subjects. Made with ease, they state the simple design with clarity. Other subjects prove somewhat experimental. All the work of Mrs. Downes, however, reveals taste and artistry.

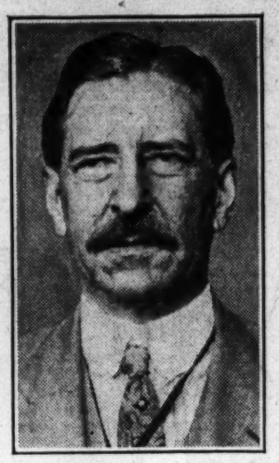
D. A.

POLICE BALL NETS $6500 FOR RELIEF

A check for $6500, the proceeds of the annual metropolitan police ball and concert, was presented to Gov. Joseph B. Ely yesterday by Mr. Davis B. Keniston, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, and Capt. Edward M. Woods, executive officer of the Metropolitan District Police. The money will be spent for unemployment relief under the guidance of the commission.

The Governor was assured by Captain Woods that officers of his department were glad to aid in the support of such a needy cause and that they hoped it would prove a source of help to many needy families during the coming winter. Governor Ely thanked Captain Woods, the commission and the police force for their kindly contribution and assured them that it would reach many needy persons.

He Will Discuss Arms Cut for U. S.



Wide World

CLAUDE A. SWANSON

Senator Swanson And H. P. Fletcher Named to Geneva

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 — The White House announced today that Senator Claude A. Swanson (D.) of Virginia would be among the members of the American delegation to the February arms conference of the League of Nations at Geneva.

Col. Henry P. Fletcher, former Ambassador to Mexico, and more recently chairman of the Tariff Commission, is another member chosen for the American delegation.

A Republican Senator for the party is now being considered, it is understood. It is also anticipated that Mr. Hugh R. Wilson, United States Ambassador to Switzerland, will be included.

In addition to the foregoing, it is expected that Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, will head the delegation, if only for the start. This belief has been strengthened since it was learned that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, British Prime Minister, would lead the British group.

Music

Claudia Muzio

With a sold-out house, the Boston School of Occupational Therapy inaugurated yesterday its fourth season of Wednesday morning musicales in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler. Claudia Muzio, soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, was the soloist, and Charles Lurvey was the pianoforte accompanist. Mme. Muzio devoted her first group to Paisello, Donaudy and Cimara. Then came a group which comprised songs by Debussy, Lecocq, DeFalla and Thomas. An aria from "Norma" by Bellini was followed by songs in English by Endicott, Strauss, Carpenter, Guion and Manna Zucca. Verdi's aria, "Pace, Pace Mio Dio" from "L'Forza del Destino" closed the program.

Inasmuch as opera singers have a reputation for excelling in operatic arias alone, it is refreshing to find one who can make up a program of lieder and sing them with surpassing charm. Mme. Muzio's voice is well known in Boston. Her finely matched tones and wide range have been happily commented upon in times past. So excellent is her diction as to make almost superfluous the program book of words. But these are mere technical details which one records as satisfactory, the centrally important thing being that Mme. Muzio yesterday established herself as an accomplished singer of lieder, able to catch and transmit to her audience, the varying moods of the songs she essayed. Naturally, each was richly colored, since her tonal palette consists of the richer, deeper hues, yet Mme. Muzio is able to sing simple songs such as "Nana" by DeFalla or "When I Bring You Color'd Toys" by Carpenter with the necessary naïveté which makes them wholly enjoyable.

Or again, she is able to weave the delicate tracery of Debussy's "Nuit d'Etoiles" with touch equally delicate, or to sing the roulades of "La Chanson de la Cigale" by Lecocq in a manner which captivates her hearers. And just to demonstrate that arias may occasionally be transplanted to the concert stage with success Mme. Muzio offers them as encores, with the two exceptions before mentioned. From which the reader may glean that this fourth season of morning musicales had a most auspicious beginning, to which, by the way, Mr. Lurvey contributed no little pleasure with his pianoforte accompaniments.

David Blair McClosky

Last night in Jordan Hall, David Blair McClosky, baritone, sang a program of songs which he divided into five groups, the first of which was devoted to Pfitzner. Group two was devoted to a trio of songs by Eric Wolff, and to Reger. Mr. McClosky dedicated his third group. From the works of the Saxon composer, Fesca, Mr. McClosky selected three songs for group four, and for his last group he selected entirely from Americans—Endicott, Foote, Roper, Converse, Bennett, Beach and Kramer. Howard Slayman assisted Mr. McClosky at the pianoforte.

Mr. McClosky may be relied upon to select songs which are unhackneyed. The larger number of those presented last night were probably unfamiliar. Possibly the fact that many of them just escaped being songs of first rank accounted in part for their infrequent appearance upon recital programs. Although Pfitzner is well considered in musical circles in Germany, his songs do not especially recommend him, yet of the material which they contained Mr. McClosky made as much as he might.

To one listener, the Wolff songs contained more real musical ideas, which Mr. McClosky deftly extracted, although a distressing tendency to overemphasis somewhat marred an otherwise good performance.

When Mr. McClosky gave his first recital in Boston, he showed himself possessed of a pleasing baritone voice, which he used in a straightforward manner, as became the quality of it. One regrets that he has departed from the vocal path in which he first set his feet, for he has recently acquired mannerisms, in both voice production and interpretation, which do not appear to be a step forward. In "Die Letzte Fahrt" by Fesca, one found him over dramatizing the text. In "Flieg hin, mein Kiel" by Wolff, however, he caught the onrushing motion of the song very well indeed, and gave one of the most satisfying performances of the evening. Satisfying also his audience found the "Schifferlied" by Fesca—satisfying to the extent of recalling him for numbers of encores. Mr. Slayman, at the pianoforte, gave sympathetic and adequate support.

G. M. S.

Bank Examination Proceeding Under Federal Official

Though examining closed banks is an old story to Mr. Herbert Pearson, representative of the Comptroller of the Currency, who has taken over the closed Federal National Bank of Boston, he declares that he regards each assignment as more than a new responsibility; that it is not only his duty to protect the interests of all concerned, but to give a service even beyond the legal requirements.

Mr. Pearson inspires the confidence and patience which he advises. There is no hurry or sense of anything being wrong, at the big structure at the corner of Devonshire and Water Streets. Everyone is busy, especially Mr. Pearson, but all is order, and one gains a feeling of security and encouragement from the presence of one of the department's most experienced examiners.

A closed bank can be a serious problem and there is no attempt to gloss over the facts, but Mr. Pearson, with the personal interest of every depositor, as well as the officials and stockholders, in mind, imparts this feeling of encouragement without any definite statement as to the conditions he finds.

He and his men have not advanced far enough in the examination to determine what action will be necessary. If conditions warrant, the bank will be reopened. If not, it will be liquidated and all debts paid. There is no indication yet, it is pointed out, that depositors must lose on their accounts, although it is possible that liquidation may result in a discount, first on commercial accounts.

Meanwhile Mr. Pearson pleads for patience, pointing out that his department has gained a reputation for dealing promptly, accurately and fairly in all such situations and that the best within reason can be expected. He also notes that the entire financial structure of the country is based on confidence, and that a lack of it, "can wreck anything."

QUEBEC CROPS DECLINE

QUEBEC, Dec. 17 (AP)—Statistics prepared by the Department of Agriculture show that for the current year there has been a reduction in value of $48,752,000 in the total amount of crops for the Province of Quebec, as against the figures for last year. The reduction amounts to 40 per cent.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Mr. Arthur P. DeCamp, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of The Mother Church; Church Edifice, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets, Back Bay, 8.

Mount Ida School: Formal Christmas dinner, followed by entertainment program, Mount Ida Street, Newton, evening.

Women's City Club of Boston: Dinner in honor of Mrs. Arthur A. Shurcliff, to speak on "Bell Ringing," illustrated by carols; clubhouse, 40 Beacon Street, 6:30.

Boston Public Library: Illustrated lecture, "Crossing the Andes on Skis," by Mr. Rupert Maclaurin, lecture hall, Boylston Street, 8.

Boston City Club: Address by Capt. C. W. Willemse, formerly on New York homicide squad, on "Behind the Green Lights," clubhouse, 14 Somerset Street, 7:30.

Lynn Historical Society: Meeting, address, "Washington, An Appreciative Interpretation," by the Rev. Garfield Morgan; clubhouse, 125 Green Street, 8.

Whittier Home Association: Birthday anniversary supper of John Greenleaf Whittier; talk by Prof. James S. Adams, Boston University, on "Humanism"; Whittier Home, Amesbury, 6:30.

Thirteenth in "Education in New England" lecture series: "New England and the Rest of Our Country," by Mr. Dudley Harmon, vice-president, New England Council; B. U. School of Education, 29 Exeter Street, 7:30.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Meeting, Pals Club, Room 2, 7. Meeting, Dolphins Club, 8.

Harvard University: Christmas reading by Professor Copeland, dining room, Harvard Union, 8 (open only to Harvard freshmen). Public Christmas carol service, by University Choir and Radcliffe Choral Society, direction Prof. A. T. Davison; scriptural readings; Sanders Theater, 8:15. Annual Christmas party and "Gentlemen's Night," auspices Society of Harvard Dames, Phillips Brooks House, 8.

Annual meeting, Concord branch, New England Grenfell Association: Speaking program; West Concord Union Church, 8.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Meeting, Willis Literary Society, 7. Meeting, New England Ladies Hairdressers Association, state dining room, 8.

Boston Quota Club: Dinner, Miss Katherine Lyford of Massachusetts Civic League, speaker; Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 264 Boylston Street, 6:30.

Play, "Charles and Mary," presented by Harvard Dramatic Club, Brattle Hall, Cambridge, 8:30, through Friday.

French play, "Un Vieux Noel Chez les Bretons," presented by les Club des Quinze, Y. W. C. A., auditorium, 140 Clarendon Street, 8.

Theaters

Shubert—"The Student Prince," 8:30.
Plymouth—Ethel Barrymore in "The School for Scandal," 8:30.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Horticultural Hall: Sale of Christmas greens, benefit New England Farm and Garden Association, corner of Huntington and Massachusetts Avenues, 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

William Filene's Sons Company: Christmas carol concert by employees, main building, 9.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Greek Pottery and Bronzes, Mr. Morris, 11.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Meeting, Howell Whist Club, 9:30 a. m. Rehearsal, Massachusetts Choral Society, Swiss Room, 10.

Harvard University: Fourth in Charles Eliot Norton poetry lectures on "The Spirit of Icelandic Literature"; "Continuity in Icelandic Literature," by Prof. Sigurour Nordal, large lecture room, Fogg Art Museum, 4.

Meeting Boston City Federation: Speakers: Mrs. Elizabeth Pigeon, Miss Helen Cleaves, and Mrs. William Piper; auditorium, Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon Street, 10:30.

Music

Symphony Hall—Boston Symphony Orchestra, 2:30.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open weekdays, except Mondays, from 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. New accessions to the Egyptian department; modern French paintings lent for special exhibition by John T. Spaulding; loan exhibition of sporting prints; Cruikshank illustrations; modern French prints; Rembrandt etchings.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. European prints and engravings of the 15th and 16th centuries. Old Japanese Temple Paintings. Throughout December. Exhibit of Buddhist paintings, to Dec. 29. Architectural drawings by Walter Cops, Dec. 16 to Jan. 10, inclusive; 17th century prints for course; New Mayan objects.

Boston City Club, Ashburton Place—Currier & Ives Prints. Through month of December.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Watercolors of English sporting hunts, by Loanel Edwards. Through month of December.

Goodman-Walker Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—General Christmas exhibition of prints and paintings.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Colors and color prints of Spain by Wilfred Wood of London. Also generalized print display. Through month of December.

R. C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Wood carvings of wild animals by John L. Clarke, an Indian. Persian antiques from the collection of H. Khan Monif. Through Dec. 22. Paintings of the Adirondacks by Ednah C. Hubbard, through Jan. 2.

Grace Horne Galleries, 448 Stuart Street—Lithographs of fighters by Golinkin. Russian character dolls from the collection of Anna Pavlova. Through Jan. 1.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Original wood block prints in color of Oriental subjects, by Elizabeth Keith.

Foster Brothers, 4 Park Square—Water color drawings of Italy and England, by R. Clipson Sturgis. Through month of December.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Old maps of England by John Speed; Nash's Mansions of Old England.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—Exhibition of paintings by Alphonse J. Shelton. Through Dec. 31.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

BRITISH FINANCES

LONDON, Dec. 17—British exchequer receipts the week ended Dec. 12 were £8,970,009 and expenditures £16,975,915. Floating debt was £730,620,000, compared with £720,700,000 the week previous and £750,760,000 Dec. 13, 1930.

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Heinz Mincemeat Cans	20c and 40c
Heinz Mincemeat Glass	35c and 50c
Tea Garden Mincemeat	65c jar
C. & B. Mincemeat	50c jar
C. & B. Plum Pudding	40-75-1.00 can
Heinz Plum Pudding	18-35-65c can
Heinz Fig Pudding	18-35-65c can
R & R Plum Pudding	35-60-1.00

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TEST OF PEACE CALLED ISSUE IN MANCHURIA

Federated Europe Forecast in 20 Years at California Institute

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Dec. 17—Dr. Chester Rowell, just returned to California from the Institute of Pacific Relations which met in Shanghai, China, and a visit to Manchuria, called the Sino-Japanese clash in Manchuria more important to the world as a test of twentieth-century "ordered peace" than as a determination of the future government of Manchurian territory.

Speaking before the Institute of International Relations yesterday, he said that Manchuria has been a stage for the conflict of "Russian aspirations, Chinese rights and Japanese interests."

Russia won through to the "warm water" port on the Yellow Sea only to lose its gains to Japan in war, Dr. Rowell explained. Japan still desires Manchurian coal and iron for its manufactures, but does not want to annex the territory because of the difficulty in governing it, he added. Japan wants Manchuria maintained as a buffer between itself and Russia, but is not satisfied that China can thus maintain it, he concluded.

"The twentieth century has resolved that the things which meant war when Europe and America were drawing their maps shall not mean it now that Asia and Africa are entering the same stage," Dr. Rowell continued. "So when an explosion against a Manchurian railhead threatened to start in Asia what a shot at Sarajevo started in Europe in 1914, the nations formally resolved that it should not be."

"Now we are determining whether the machinery we have set up is yet adequate. The League is no stronger than the willingness of its members, including America as a 'back-door member,' to act. So far, the nations have been willing to pass resolutions but not to carry them out. If it were only Manchuria, that might not be our business, for we can live with Manchuria either Chinese, Japanese or Russian, but the issue is future peace."

Following Dr. Rowell's talk, Mr. Adamantios T. Polyzoides, editor of the Greek daily, Atlantis, in New York City, showed how nations are actually effecting union.

Mr. Polyzoides predicted not only a federation of the Balkan states, but a United States of Europe within 20 years, and similar future unification in Asia and in South America.

Since economics is the dominant aspect of this period, he said, nations are coming to realize they will be benefited by coördinating their interests, even with former war opponents.

He cited as an example the rapprochement between Greece and Turkey. The federation of the Balkan states is now no idle speculation but a solid plan being worked out in detail, he concluded.

Lamb Expedition Sails for Tibet

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Dec. 17 (AP)—On a two-year adventure that will carry them to the mountain fastnesses of northern Tibet, a party of eight men and one woman left last night for Shanghai aboard the motor liner Tai Ping Yang.

Known as the Lamb expedition, the party will attempt to learn the myriad geographic and biological secrets of the distant area.

The expedition is under the leadership of Mr. Gene Lamb, explorer. The executive head of the party is Maj. John A. Logan 3d. Mrs. Lamb, who accompanied her husband on a similar expedition to Tibet in 1923 to 1926, is the only woman in the party.

Other members include Richard Burdsall, civil engineer of Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Mr. Arthur Emmons, Boston sportsman and arctic explorer, and Dr. R. M. Al-Akl. From Shanghai, the expedition will go by train to Paote, Shansi Province, China. An 1100-mile journey by pack train is planned to the shores of Lake Kokonor, whence they plan to explore Amne Machin Mountains. An ascent of Mt. Machin-shan is proposed.

Sunday Sale Time Limited by Chile

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—Although it has always been one of the most conservative countries in South America, Chile made another break with the past when Congress passed the new labor code which decrees the closing of all markets and shops from midday on Sundays. Hitherto, all shops, bakeries, butchers and foodstuffs generally, had remained opened all day Sunday.

The new labor law, which comes into force immediately and is to be strictly enforced by the police, introduces numerous modifications of importance in the manners and customs of the people.

Night work is generally prohibited, with exceptions such as for bakeries and newspapers. Night work for women in factories is prohibited and social welfare establishments ordered in connection with all businesses capitalized at more than 1,000,000 pesos, about $125,000.

Robberies Reduced By Firearms Law

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17—Comparative figures for the months of September and October of 1930 and 1931 show that there has been a decrease of 15 per cent in robberies in this city since Sept. 1 when the anti-firearms law became effective, according to the Philadelphia Criminal Justice Association.

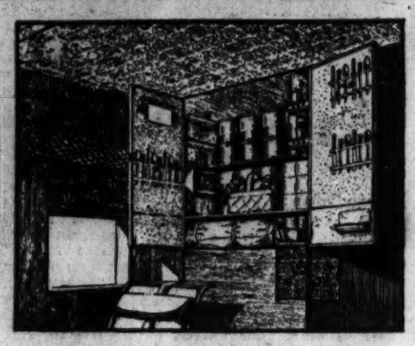
From the same survey, conducted by Mr. Thomas A. Meryweather, special agent for the association, it is also learned that there have been convictions of 84 per cent of all persons tried in the courts here for violating this law.

"Not only was the association instrumental in having this new law enacted, Mr. Meryweather said yesterday, "but it is interested in seeing that it is properly enforced. The figures of the survey show a willingness on the part of the police, the magistrates and the courts to enforce this law."

SALVADOR TO PARE BUDGET

SAN SALVADOR, Salvador, Dec. 16 (By U. P.)—A commission of financial experts was appointed by President Martinez yesterday to revise the present budget in order to avoid a deficit. The same men also will prepare next year's budget for consideration by Congress early in 1932.

From Staid Amsterdam to Romantic Java



The 9000-Mile Route of the Royal Dutch Airlines Is Flown in a Single Ship. The Interior Details Show the Modern, Comfortable Chairs and That Aid to Air Happiness, a Well-Stocked Pantry.

Flying to Persia and the Indies

From Dan to Beersheba—New Pilots for Used Planes—Ireland's Place—On to Cape Town

By VOLNEY D. HURD

Radio and Aviation Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

GENERALLY airplanes are used over short distances. That does not mean these distances cannot be linked end to end to make a long trip. Neither does it mean that several planes must be used, for Holland has just inaugurated a 9000-mile route in which the same plane is used for the whole distance, the trip taking nine days.

Developing such an airplane has taken much planning and testing. As it is, a list of the names of the important points covered, as seen on the accompanying map, reads like the finest sort of an adventure trip. From Holland it goes across Germany, Hungary, Jugoslavia, Greece, Egypt, Turkey, India, and finally to the Dutch East Indies.

Using a single plane for the entire trip has meant that the utmost comfort should be assured passengers, who must rub elbows for nine days. Thus the chaise-longue type of chair, which permits dozing over the duller stretches. The cabin is made as spacious as possible, and every need in the way of material comforts, such as cushion, washroom, and even a very well-equipped pantry, are features of the air liner used on this route. Stops are made each afternoon, permitting a few hours' sight-seeing, as well as a comfortable rest at a hotel.

* * *

Second-Hand Air Sales

Second-hand automobile dealers in the United States have been offering the installation of free wheeling equipment as an inducement to prospective purchasers. They can assume that the buyer knows how to drive.

When a second-hand motorcar concern in England found used airplanes on its hands it found the greatest obstacle to sales the lack of flying knowledge among prospective air enthusiasts. So instead of free wheeling it is throwing-in free instruction in flying. Prospects are guaranteed eight hours' dual instruction, lessons in aerial navigation and the care and maintenance of the plane.

* * *

Ireland an Air Gateway

Ireland, noted for its emerald green color, caused in turn by its geographic location, may soon be further grateful for its geography. It so happens that it is the nearest land to North America and therefore a logical jumping-off place for Atlantic flights.

An international airport on the west coast has been proposed to the British authorities in view of the development of regular trans-Atlantic flying. It might also be the logical eastern terminal of the seadrome project.

* * *

Cutting 17 Days to 11

If you live in London and mail a letter to Cape Town, South Africa, it will reach its destination 17 days later with the present fastest surface transport. After Jan. 20 the wings of the airplane will clip six days from this time, making the total time 11 days. Jan. 25 the first homeward mail will start from Cape Town.

Two years of work have gone into preparation for this long air-mail run. The result is that along the proposed route there are now 27 main airports and 30 intermediate landing fields. Many of these have been built in the virgin bush where 25-foot-high ant-hills have had to be leveled. All along the 5600-mile route are wireless stations and weather-reporting observatories.

The one-ship-all-the-way idea has not been worked out on this line and passengers accompanying the mail will have to make five changes of aircraft. Their roomiest trip will be from London to Brindisi in the new, palatial, 40-passenger "Hannibals."

Bank of America Wins Legal Point

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 (AP)—Both sides in the Elisha Walker-A. P. Giannini struggle for control of Transamerican Corporation now have scored a legal victory here, with a divided Superior Court decision modifying a restraining order obtained Monday by the Giannini forces.

Superior Judge C. J. Goodell late yesterday held the Bank of America, N. T. and S. A., exempt from the original order, which prohibited both the bank and the corporation from using personnel or facilities in obtaining proxies on behalf of the Walker side.

Judge Goodell said the bank was a national institution and, as such, could not be subjected to interference by a state court. Attorneys for the Giannini faction indicated they would seek a federal court injunction against the bank.

Meanwhile the Giannini side revealed it had proxies for 15,000,000 shares, or approximately 62 per cent, of Transamerica stock to be used in the next stockholders' meeting Feb. 15 to wrest control from the Walker side.

Mr. James A. Bacigalupi, president of Transamerica, however, said many of the proxies claimed by Mr. Giannini had been retransferred to the Walker faction.

Pan American Line To Use Seaplanes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 17—Pan American Airways, Inc., has announced through the division manager, Mr. R. I. Dunten, that the use of land planes by this company is about to be abandoned in favor of seaplanes, and their large airport on Thirty-sixth Street will be converted into a repair and maintenance field with all flying operations centered at their Dinner Key seaplane base in Coconut Grove.

"The trend in large transport planes is for seaplanes," said Mr. Dunten. "We expect to send the American Clipper and the Caribbean Clipper to Havana and return daily. In addition, we will operate a 22-passenger plane between these points, giving a 200-passenger capacity daily. Indications are that traffic will more than justify the venture."

With 24 large seaplanes being operated southward from Miami, the passenger capacity to all points will be larger than ever before.

CHEMISTS ELECT LAMB

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—Election of Prof A. B. Lamb of Harvard University, as president of the American Chemical Society for 1933, was announced yesterday. The president for 1932 is Dr. L. V. Redman, vice-president and director of research of the Bakelite Corporation, Bloomfield, N. J.

Big Glass Ready In Ohio to Plumb Secrets of Stars

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DELAWARE, Ohio, Dec. 17 — The 3000-pound mirror for the world's third largest reflecting telescope is being put into place at the Perkins Observatory of Ohio Wesleyan University Tuesday. The mirror has a replacement value of $50,000. It required six years for manufacture.

Arrival of the mirror was kept secret by Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, director, and his staff, until the glass was safely in the dome room. Their valuable pieces of glass, with its packing, weighed more than three tons.

For shipment from the Fecker Laboratory in Pittsburgh, the mirror was first cased in a steel jacket. The surface was protected by many layers of finest cotton and by a steel plate three-eighths of an inch thick. The steel container was then crated, the main framework of the crate being made of wooden posts 16 inches square.

Workmen today faced the difficult task of removing the glass from its steel jacket and placing it in the cell of the telescope tube.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

GREENLEAF IS STILL LEADING

Wins Eighth Straight Game in Pocket Billiard Tourney

WORLD'S POCKET BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

Player	Won	Lost	HR	In'gs	BG
E. R. Greenleaf	8	0	117		2
George Kelly	7	2	58		11
Erwin Rudolph	6	2	84		8
F. I. Taberski	5	3	93		6
Andrew Ponzi	5	4	87		7
Onofrio Lauri	5	5	85		10
Benjamin Allen	5	5	53		8
Marcel Camp	5	5	55		7
Spencer Livsey	4	7	50		12
J. M. Layton	4	7	43		12
Robert Lindblom	2	9	55		15
Albert Miller	2	9	29		29

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17 (AP)—Former champion E. Ralph Greenleaf of New York, won his eighth straight match today in the world's championship pocket billiard tournament when he defeated Onofrio Lauri of Brooklyn, 125 to 38, in 19 innings. Greenleaf had a high run of 47 and Lauri 53. Greenleaf has not lost a game and has three to play.

Lauri actually made 77 points in the game, but lost 39 through scratches. He was twice penalized 16 balls for three consecutive scratches. The match by innings:

E. R. Greenleaf—0 4 14 0 0 47 0 17 3 0 0 23 0 0 0 0 0 0 26—134. (Scratches 9). Total—125.

Onofrio Lauri—1 5 8 0 0 0 0 4 53 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 2—77. (Scratches 39.) Total—38.

Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland, the defending champion, returned to championship form easily to defeat Benjamin Allen of Kansas City, 125 to 29 in 13 innings in a night session. Rudolph had a high run of 38, and Allen one of 13.

Rudolph clicked many neat shots from difficult lies and used a steady stroke which was lacking in his last match in which he met defeat at the hands of Onofrio Lauri of Brooklyn. The game was one-sided throughout. The title holder again became a challenging factor in the tourney, although it appeared he would not retain his title. The match by innings:

Erwin Rudolph—2 12 23 0 0 0 0 0 28 0 14 13 38—120. (Scratches, 5.) Total—125.

Benjamin Allen—0 0 11 8 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 13—33. (Scratches, 4.) Total—29.

John M. Layton of Sedalia, Mo., won ninth place in the standing in the other night game with a 125-to-53 24-inning victory over Spencer Livsey of Los Angeles. Layton's high run was 33, Livsey's 14. Layton and Livsey finished their tournament play with 4 victories and 7 losses each, but Layton was awarded the higher place by virtue of his better scoring. Their game was marked by cautious play and little brilliant shooting. Layton concluded the match with the high run. The match by innings:

Spencer Livsey—0 1 4 9 0 1 8 0 0 0 0 14 0 1 0 4 0 5 0 0 6 0 3 5—80. (Scratches 6.) Total—83.

J. M. Layton—0 0 3 14 7 5 0 0 0 5 0 1 29 10 0 7 0 1 0 7 0 8 33—130. (Scratches 5.) Total—125.

Marcel Camp of Detroit won the first afternoon match by defeating Robert Lindblom of Seattle, 125 to 40.

Marcel Camp—0 2 40 3 0 0 0 3 8 6 0 18 45 0 2—127. (Scratches—2.) Total—125.

Robert Lindblom—0 0 11 0 0 5 9 12 0 0 0 6 0 0—43. (Scratches—3.) Total—40.

Columbia U.C. Once More the Leader

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS CLASS A TEAM STANDING

	Rounds W	Rounds L	Matches W	Matches L	P.C.
Columbia U. C.	6	0	25	5	1.000
New York A. C.	5	1	25	5	.833
Crescent A. C.	4	2	20	10	.667
Princeton Club	3	3	13	17	.500
Yale Club	2	4	11	19	.333
Harvard Club	1	5	8	22	.167
Fraternity S. T. C.	0	6	3	27	.000

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—Columbia University Club found itself once more in the lead of the metropolitan squash tennis team championship for the first time in two years, as Rowland B. Haines returned once more to his old-time form of the times when he was United States champion, and once more scored a victory over his successor, Harry F. Wolf, present titleholder, in the final round of the first half of the 1931-32 series. The new leaders, playing against the 1930-31 champions, New York Athletic Club, on the Columbia Club courts, just nosed out the visitors, 3 matches to 2, the deciding match being the battle between Haines and Wolf, which was scored at 15—12, 9—15, 15—9.

Haines held the upper hand most of the time by his placing shots and speed. Even when trailing in the second game, he was always fighting hard, and he led all the way in the final game, after running up a lead of 5 to 0 at the start.

The other victors of the day were Crescent Athletic Club, which took third place by virtue of a 3-to-2 victory over Princeton Club, and Yale Club, which also won by a score of 3 to 2 over Harvard Club. Both of these matches were played on the courts of the winning team.

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS CLASS A TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP—Seventh Round

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY CLUB 3, NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB 2

R. B. Haines, Columbia, defeated H. F. Wolf, N. Y. A. C., 15—12, 9—15, 15—9.

P. T. Moore, Columbia, defeated Barnwell Elliott, N. Y. A. C., 15—3, 15—3.

E. G. McLaughlin, Columbia, defeated P. J. Cohalan, N. Y. A. C., 15—4, 15—10.

F. A. Sieverman Jr., N. Y. A. C., defeated Gardner Hirons, Columbia, 15—5, 15—9.

J. C. Lyons, N. Y. A. C., defeated R. H. Reutter, Columbia, 15—7, 15—11.

CRESCENT ATHLETIC CLUB 3, PRINCETON CLUB 2

E. R. Larigan, Crescent, defeated F. S. Whitehouse, Princeton, 15—7, 15—10.

Arnold Wood Jr., Princeton, defeated E. W. Arnold, Crescent, 15—10, 15—11.

Edwin Muller, Princeton, defeated E. W. Kleinert, Crescent, 15—8, 6—15, 15—10.

A. S. Kuhn, Crescent, defeated John C. Neely, Princeton, 5—11, 15—6.

W. J. Hall, Crescent, defeated Carl H. Donner, Princeton, 6—15, 15—9, 15—12.

YALE CLUB 3, HARVARD CLUB 2

F. B. Ryan Jr., Yale, defeated Murray Taylor, Harvard, 16—18, 15—12, 15—9.

C. J. Mason Jr., Harvard, defeated H. S. Thorne, Yale, 15—12, 7—15, 15—7.

L. H. Sonneborn, Yale, defeated W. K. Rice, Harvard, 15—8, 15—12.

R. C. Flack, Harvard, defeated J. S. Davidson, Yale, 9—15, 15—9, 15—8.

C. F. Weidlich, Yale, defeated O. C. Stanton, Harvard, 12—15, 15—9, 15—7.

Four Southern California Players on All-Coast Team

Trojans Have Brilliant Individual Man Power on Their Pacific Coast Conference Football Eleven

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE 1931 ALL-STAR FOOTBALL TEAM

Position	Player and Class	College
Left end	D. L. Colvin '32	Stanford
Left tackle	Paul P. Schwegler '32	Washington
Left guard	J. W. Baker '32	So. California
Center	S. L. Williamson '32	So. California
Right guard	William Corbus '33	Stanford
Right tackle	G. N. Edwards '32	Washington State
Right end	L. E. Wellendorf '32	U. C. L. A.
Quarterback	G. R. Shaver '32	So. California
Left halfback	H. W. Shaldach '32	California
Right halfback	Ernie Pinckert '32	So. California
Fullback	R. W. Gill '32	California

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17—Because it was not only a great football machine but also had brilliant individual man power in most positions, Southern California places four players on the all-star team of the Pacific Coast Conference. University of California places two, Stanford University two, State College of Washington one and U. C. L. A. one.

Three Southern California players have been given all-American recognition, and they most certainly must have a place on the coast selection. These are Ernie Pinckert '32, blocking halfback; G. R. Shaver '32, quarterback, and S. L. Williamson '32, center.

Pinckert was selected last year because of his spectacular performances, but in the season just finished he did not shine in the computations of touchdowns made and yardage gained because he was concentrating on interference, blocking, clearing the way for the ball carried. It is very difficult for a coach to get a great star to sacrifice himself in this manner, and yet it is one of the most important functions of modern football. Pinckert attacked the blocking job with vigor and enthusiasm, and while the average fan did not see what he was doing, the experts took full account of it.

Shaver at Quarterback

Shaver is placed at quarterback because he directed the strategy of the strongest and most versatile team the Trojans and the coast have seen in many years. Southern California had last year an eleven probably just as richly endowed with talent; but it did not clean up the job quite so efficiently as the present combination. The Trojans had another quarterback of almost equal talents, O. E. Mohler '33, but when both were in together, Shaver functioned as pilot, Mohler playing halfback. The combination of their various abilities was largely responsible for the scoring against Notre Dame. They were pass throwers and catchers, nimble broken-field runners and powerful plungers as well as shrewd and reliable defensive players. They rank one, two as quarterbacks. Unfortunately, Mohler cannot be placed at halfback, as he must make way for others who specialized at that post.

Williamson was given much credit for his fine work at center, both on offense and defense, and was said to have outplayed the next best center in the league, K. O. Hammer '32 of Oregon State, when their teams met. J. W. Baker '32 of the Trojans is generally accorded one guard position for his all-around excellence of play and his hardihood. He attracted national attention by kicking the field goal that defeated Notre Dame. This completes the list of Southern California stars honored.

At left end the honor is conferred upon D. L. Colvin '32 of Stanford. He lived up to the promise given last year by delivering a consistently able performance throughout the season, and while his team lost two Conference games, it also won two important intersectional battles. Stanford rates more than one place on the all-star eleven, so Colvin is given precedence over R. C. Sparling '33 of Southern California, one of the finest ground gainers on end-around plays, and R. J. Stone of California, who was hailed by many as an outstanding player at his specialties. The other end post is given to L. E. Wellendorf '32, of U. C. L. A. for his substantial play and especially for his pass catching, which played an important part in scoring. Idaho had a good end in H. E. Berg '32, the Trojans in G. W. Arbelbide '32, Washington in Antioch, and Montana in A. W. Vidro '33.

Two Veteran Tackles

Tackle positions go to a pair who also placed last year. They are Paul A. Schwegler '32 of Washington and G. N. Edwards '32 of Washington State. They were better than 200-pounders, were rangy and aggressive, and played intelligent football. They crowd off E. F. Smith '33 of Southern California. Other fine tackles were John Ransome '34 of California, M. N. Hand '32 and C. S. Ehrhorn '32 of Stanford and E. W. Morgan '33 of Oregon.

Next to Baker at guard comes William Corbus '33 of Stanford. He did not gain so much notoriety as Baker, but did his work as well on a very strong eleven. There were a number of other good guards, including I. F. Schultz '32, Oregon; G. F. Hurley '32 and J. A. Parodi '32, Washington State; E. H. Martin '32, Idaho; Aaron Rosenberg '33, Southern California, and G. W. Jones '33 and F. M. Haslam '34 of U. C. L. A.

Williamson and Hammer were the leading centers, as already noted. Others were F. W. Medanich '32 of California, E. J. Forsta '33 of Oregon, and C. G. Howard '33 of Washington.

Two Fine Quarterbacks

Next to Shaver and Mohler at quarterback probably ranked E. J. Kirwan '32, California. H. H. Hillman '32, Stanford, again gave a reliable performance, while G. G. Wilson '33, Idaho; E. B. Moeller '32, Oregon; and G. M. Sander '33 and M. B. Dahlen '33, of Washington State also attracted attention.

After Pinckert at halfback comes H. W. Schaldach '32, who delivered yardage and touchdowns for California when nobody else could. He was a brilliant all-around player, outranking in the estimation of many the qualifications of Merle Hufford '32 of Washington, who placed yast year. Other notable halfbacks were E. W. Caddell '32, Stanford; M. V. Temple and L. K. Gee '34, Oregon; Myron Davis '33 and E. M. Schroeder '32, Washington State; C. W. Bledsoe '33, Washington; Harold Moe '33, Oregon State, and A. B. Caven '34 of Montana.

Fullback goes to R. W. Gill '32, whose blocking was almost as good as his ball-carrying, and his backing up of the line on rushes was everything that could be asked. H. K. Allen '32 and J. A. Musick '32, Stanford and Southern California respectively, were fine fullbacks. S. G. Colburn '34 and L. R. Dailey '32, Washington State and Montana respectively, also deserved mention.

NO GENERAL CUT IN PLAYERS' SALARIES

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—Despite the recent economy moves in baseball, there will be no general cut in the salaries of major league players, according to John A. Heydler, president of the National League.

In a discussion yesterday of the acts of the major league meetings at Chicago, Heydler said the move toward reduced salaries was "aimed principally at a number of players whose salaries were out of line with the prevailing conditions."

"Almost every club had some players who were getting more than the returns justified," Heydler explained. "These men will feel the cut. But there are any number of players in our league, and I presume the same is true of the American, who are in line for better salaries than they received during the past season."

AMATEUR CLUB HOCKEY

St. Nicholas 4, Bronx H. C. 0.

IOWA STATE IS A CONTENDER

Quintet Has Fine Chance to Win 'Big Six' Championship

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMES, Iowa, Dec. 17—"With an all-conference forward and all four of the other regulars from last year's team, we should be a leading contender for the "Big Six" championship," said Louis E. Menze, head basketball coach at Iowa State College, as he sent his men to the showers after an intensive drill.

Capt R. C. Roadcap '32, forward, will be the pivot around whom Coach Menze will build his attack this year. Roadcap was an all-"Big Six" forward last year and led the Conference in scoring. During early drills this fall Menze has been using him at guard in place of R. C. Hawk '32, co-captain last year, who will not return to the college until after Christmas vacation.

At Roadcap's old forward position, V. T. Jones '34 has been throwing them through the loop in midseason form. The other forward position is being held down by R. L. Thomson '33, a regular last year. At center Albert Heitman '32, co-captain last year, looks better than ever, having developed an aggressiveness he didn't show before. Alongside Roadcap at guard is R. M. Rieke '32, a regular during the past two seasons.

Coach Menze has been using this combination and another with H. T. Holmes '32, a letterman, at guard and Roadcap at forward. Holmes is looking good at guard and it is doubtful which combination will start the first game.

Although Coach Menze has such a wealth of experienced material for his five this winter, his reserves are making some of the veterans of two years work to keep their jobs. R. I. Siebert '34, is showing lots of class at forward and it still remains a toss-up as to whether he or Jones will be used more often. H. D. Holekvam '34, and W. W. Wegner '34, are a pair of steady centers who are likely to see plenty of action.

A. O. Ludwig '33, a minor letter man from last year, has been showing up well at forward, especially on floor work. He, C. C. Dills '33, Isadore Levine '33, W. W. King '32, and C. C. Craghead '33, all squad men from last year, have better than an even chance of playing a good share of the time this winter. Any one of them might replace a first-string man at any time.

Returning after Christmas with Hawk will be Glenn Meier '34, a guard from last year's freshman team who is expected to make a strong bid for a first-team position.

BOSTON WOMAN TRIUMPHS

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 17 (AP)—Mrs. George W. Roope of Boston won the Flagler Woman's Club 54-hole medal play golf tournament yesterday when she scored 91 on the final round for a total of 285.

Philadelphia and New York Broke Fielding Marks in 1931

Official American League Averages for Last Season Reveal A's Made Only 141 Errors, Establishing Record—No Passed Balls by Yankee Catchers

Two new fielding records were made in the American League during the 1931 baseball season, according to official everages just released. The Philadelphia Athletics, who won the pennant in the junior circuit for the third successive time last season, made only 141 errors in 153 games, thus breaking the record formerly held by the New York Yankees, 144 in 1923. The Yankee catching staff established the other record by going through the entire season without being charged with a passed ball.

The 1931 American League campaign was featured by several brilliant fielding averages. The A's and Washington Senators led the way among the clubs, each with a mark of .976, Oscar Melillo, the St. Louis Browns' second baseman, accepted 971 chances and came within 17 of tying the Lajoie record of 1908. Tom Oliver, young center fielder of the Boston Red Sox, made only three errors while accepting 448 chances, which is truly a remarkable record.

Two first basemen, Irving Burns of St. Louis and Lou Blue of Chicago, had noteworthy seasons. The latter did exceptionally well considering the fact that he was with an eighth-place club. The official team fielding averages, together with the leaders among the individuals, follow:

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
Washington	156	148	0	7	4182	1683	142	.976
Philadelphia	153	151	0	10	4095	1631	141	.976
New York	155	131	1	0	4226	1672	169	.972
Boston	153	127	0	10	4099	2016	188	.970
Detroit	154	139	1	7	4154	1811	220	.964
St. Louis	154	160	2	6	4089	1889	232	.963
Cleveland	155	143	0	7	4062	1903	232	.963
Chicago	156	131	2	9	4162	1811	245	.961

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING RECORDS

FIRST BASEMEN

Name and club	T	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Van Camp, Boston	R	25	217	15	0	17	1.000
Connalzer, Cleveland	R	12	116	9	0	4	1.000
Todt, Philadelphia	L	52	403	13	2	36	.995
Judge, Washington	L	15	155	10	1	9	.994
Burns, St. Louis	L	143	1346	125	11	131	.993

SECOND BASEMEN

Name and club	T	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Williams, Philadelphia	R	10	15	23	0	4	1.000
Myer, Washington	R	137	333	398	12	87	.984
Bishop, Philadelphia	R	130	314	414	12	84	.984

THIRD BASEMEN

Name and club	T	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Dykes, Philadelphia	R	87	105	153	7	19	.974
Pickering, Boston	R	74	90	143	9	8	.967
Bluege, Washington	R	152	151	286	18	24	.960

SHORTSTOPS

Name and club	T	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Rhyne, Boston	R	147	295	502	31	74	.963
Rogell, Detroit	R	48	91	152	12	26	.953
Boley, Philadelphia	R	62	102	149	12	31	.954
Cronin, Washington	R	155	323	488	43	94	.950

OUTFIELDERS

Name and club	T	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Eichrodt, Chicago	R	32	70	0	0	0	1.000
Quellich, Detroit	R	13	27	2	0	0	1.000
Cooke, New York	R	11	23	0	0	0	1.000
Hoag, New York	R	23	12	1	0	0	1.000
Oliver, Boston	R	148	433	15	3	4	.993
West, Washington	L	127	402	13	4	3	.990

PITCHERS

Name and club	T	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Walberg, Philadelphia	L	44	13	52	0	1	1.000
Brown, Cleveland	R	39	9	67	0	0	1.000
Grove, Philadelphia	L	41	2	47	0	1	1.000
Uhle, Detroit	R	29	3	38	0	1	1.000
Ruffing, New York	R	37	4	32	0	1	1.000
Johnson, New York	R	40	4	24	0	0	1.000
Weiland, Chicago	L	15	2	18	0	0	1.000
Hebert, St. Louis	L	23	7	11	0	0	1.000
Sherid, New York	R	17	3	14	0	0	1.000
Shoffner, Cleveland	L	12	3	7	0	0	1.000
Brillheart, Boston	L	11	1	7	0	0	1.000
Weinert, New York	L	17	0	4	0	1	1.000

CATCHERS

Name and club	T	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.	PB.
Perkins, New York	R	16	51	7	0	0	1.000	0
Young, St. Louis	R	16	44	7	0	0	1.000	0
Dickey, New York	R	125	670	78	3	6	.996	0

MANY MORE NATIONS EXPECTED TO ENTER

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—With 13 nations and 250 individuals already entered for the third Olympic winter games at Lake Placid, N. Y., in February, Dr. Godfrey Dewey, chairman of the games committee, said yesterday that double that number is expected.

Those nations which already have signified their intention of competing are: Austria, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Norway, Poland, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States.

Entries are expected from Argentina, Belgium, Chile, Estonia, France, Holland, Hungary, Ireland, Jugoslavia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Mexico and Roumania. The lists close Dec. 24.

Among the individual entrants, several of whom already are at Lake Placid preparing for the games, are Sonja Henie, world's champion figure skater; Irving Jaffee, America's 10,000-meter speed-skating king; Casper Oimoen of South Dakota, United States ski-jumping champion; Sven Utterstrom of Sweden, world's champion 50-kilometer ski runner; Werner Zahn of Germany and his world champion four-man bob-sleigh team; Billy Fiske and his champion American four-man sleigh team of the last Olympics, and Irvar Ballingrud of Norway, world's 5000-meter speed-skating champion.

The United States heads the list so far as numbers of entries go, with 70, followed by Canada with 40, Norway 40, Japan 22 and Germany, Italy, Sweden and Switzerland 20 each.

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$10.00 Models $7.45

$12.00 Models $9.45

Used by professional skaters the world over. They are selling fast, so hurry if you want some.

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CHICAGO WINS OVERTIME GAME

Defeats Falcons 4-1 and Moves Up to Tie Boston for Second in Standing

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

AMERICAN DIVISION

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Rangers	7	3	3	31	19	17
Boston	5	2	5	31	25	12
Chicago	4	4	4	16	20	12
Detroit	3	2	7	16	31	8

CANADIAN DIVISION

Americans	5	4	3	22	20	14
Canadiens	5	2	5	26	29	12
Toronto	4	4	4	31	32	12
Montreal	4	1	7	37	35	9

RESULT DEC. 16

Chicago 4, Detroit 1, overtime.

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 17—Black Hawks of this city defeated the Falcons of Detroit, 4 to 1, in an overtime game of the National Hockey League race before a slim crowd in the Chicago Stadium here last night. With the score tied 1 to 1 for three periods, the Hawks scored three times in the 10-minute extra session.

Detroit forced the attack in the first period, getting the first goal, Kilrea scoring on a pass from McInenly. Shortly thereafter the score was tied when Adams and Cook guided the puck to March in front of the net, who bent its course to score.

In the second period the Hawks kept the puck predominantly in Falcon territory, Goalie Connell being forced to make 21 stops against 9 for Gardiner of Chicago. The third period was more even, with the Falcons slightly more aggressive. Ripley scored on a pass from March and Adams after 35 seconds of the extra period. Later Romnes counted on a pass from Gottselig, and finally Lowrey scored from Thompson.

CHICAGO	DETROIT
Thompson, Adams, Gottselig, lw	rw, Cooper, Gagne, Aurie
Ripley, Romnes, Cook, c.c, Goodfellow, Lewis	lw, Kilrea, Cox, Sorrell
Lowrey, March, Couture, rw	rd, Noble, Young
Abel, Boucher, ld	g, Connell
Wentworth, Graham, rd.ld, Smith, McInenly	
Gardiner, g	

Score—Chicago 4, Detroit 1. Goals—March, Ripley, Romnes and Lowrey for Chicago; Kilrea for Detroit. Assists—Adams 2, Gottselig, March, Cook and Thompson for Chicago; McInenly for Detroit. Referees—J. C. Smeaton and Gerald Goodman. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

BY-PLAYS

THE COACHES' SEASON OF DISCONTENT

THIS is the season of discontent for some college football coaches. The successful one is being praised by the undergraduates, alumni, and general public, while the unsuccessful one is being criticized and many a follower of the college team which he instructed is demanding that he be released and a new coach engaged. This is one of the regrettable phases of college football, but there does not seem to be any way of changing it.

Many reports were current at the start of the 1931 season, or even when it was nearly over, that there would be a decided change in the coaching staff at Yale, with Dr. M. A. Stevens being replaced as head coach and a possible clean sweep among his assistants; but, with a fine victory over Harvard and a one-sided victory over Princeton for the first so-called "Big Three" championship for the Eli in a number of years, the feeling changed and there was a serious demand that Head Coach Stevens and his assistants be retained. Despite the fact that the players at Princeton favor the retention of Head Coach Albert Wittmer '22, many a Tiger graduate is clamoring for a change just because the Tigers had a most unsuccessful season. This was Wittmer's first year as head coach, but most graduates regard a football season solely from the viewpoint of victories and are too impatient to give a coach time in which to get his system working.

But perhaps the most interesting development this fall is to be found at the University of Oklahoma. The Sooners had a rather unsatisfactory season on the gridiron, and as a result, a petition was circulated seeking the ousting of Athletic Director Bennie Owen and Adrian Lindsay, head coach of the football team, despite the fact that the football players appear to have been satisfied with the work of the coaching staff. Now it seems that the football players are not content in just defending their coaching staff; but they have gone further and circulated a petition asking the removal of Walter Emery, coach of the debating team, and Josh Lee, head of the public speaking department, because they haven't produced winning debating teams. Satire has often been able to correct wrongs where serious steps could not, and so perhaps this move on the part of the Oklahoma football players may result in those who demand a football coach's dismissal, because his team does not win as many games as its followers believe it should, assuming a more reasonable viewpoint regarding football coaching.

* * *

HARVARD CLAIMS ANOTHER RECORD

Harvard's varsity football team may have lost its game to Yale and thus just missed the record of being the first Crimson team since 1913 to go through a season undefeated or untied; but its band appears to have had the most successful season in its history, as well as having made a new world's record. The Crimson band performed at nine games this season, and, according to the statistics given out, no less than 76 letters were formed, which is two more than it formed in 1930. In addition to that, the leader of the band tossed his stick over the goal posts at least twice at each game played and never failed to catch it. A college band has certainly become an interesting adjunct to any college football game, and seldom has it been given the credit which it deserves.

* * *

SHOULD ABANDON HANDICAP IN COLLEGE POLO

It is to be hoped that the Intercollegiate Polo Association will listen to the plea of Col. Frank K. Hyatt, president of Pennsylvania Military College, that the handicap system of playing college pony polo games be abandoned, and that these contests, as is the case with every other sporting contest played between college teams, be played on the flat. Last year the handicap system was used, and, while it may have tended to make scores more even, it was not at all satisfactory to a majority of the players or the team's followers. The college athlete seems to prefer to meet his rival without any assistance from handicappers, and the sooner the polo authorities take note of this the better it will be for pony polo in college circles.

Annapolis Against Grid Proselyting

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 17 (AP)—Lieut.-Commander J. L. Hall Jr., graduate manager of athletics at the United States Naval Academy, yesterday declared the navy was not entering the field of grid proselyting. Commander Hall, in direct charge of football, said an utterance of Capt. John D. Wilcox, head of the athletic department at the academy had been misconstrued.

He said Captain Wilcox, in commenting on reports the Naval Academy Graduates' Association had adopted a plan to seek out promising prep school stars and an attempt to interest them in entering the academy, "had laughingly said the idea was a good one," and that the navy "could use men 15 pounds heavier."

"We here in Annapolis would love to see 22 all-American football players in every entering class, but we could not raise a finger to bring them here," Commander Hall said. "The Naval Academy Athletic Association has no influence with those empowered to appoint candidates to the Naval Academy, and at the same time disapproves of proselyting."

The proselyting plan was reported to have been adopted in New York at a meeting of the graduates' association. Commander Hall said he knew of no such meeting.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—H. B. Smith, president of the Naval Academy Graduates Association of New York, denied yesterday the local organization had approved or considered any proselyting of prep-school football stars to aid in upbuilding football at the Naval Academy.

In a letter to Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the academy, president Smith said in part:

"With reference to the statement appearing in the papers yesterday to the effect that the graduates' association had given tacit approval to proselyting prep-school football stars to aid in promoting football at the Naval Academy, this is to assure you that our association has never considered this matter either by the executive committee or by the graduate body.

"Any rumor to the contrary is without foundation in fact and I am so advising the graduates' associations of other cities."

ST. HELENS IS NOW LEADING STANDING

	Won	Drawn	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
St Helens	12	1	3	351	121	25
Leeds	12	1	3	303	130	25
Swinton	11	1	4	239	129	23
Wigan	10	2	4	249	136	22
Huddersfield	11	0	5	233	177	22
Salford	10	1	4	209	82	21
York	10	1	5	219	165	21
Hunslet	10	0	5	228	134	20
Oldham	10	0	7	233	194	20
Wakef'ld Trinity	9	1	6	199	180	19
Halifax	9	0	6	216	166	18
Warrington	8	1	7	225	213	17
Barrow	8	1	7	151	233	17
Widnes	7	2	7	148	212	16

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 17—The situation is somewhat changed in the English Professional Rugby Football League this week, for St. Helens has gone up into first place in the standing formerly occupied by Leeds. Both clubs have 25 points; but the new leader has a superior scoring record. Leeds has been making the pace almost since the commencement of the season; but St. Helens and Swinton were never so far behind that they could not profit by any lapse on the leader's part.

That lapse occurred and there is now a strong intercounty flavor to the championship race with three Lancashire teams—St. Helens, Swinton and Wigan—joining issue with two Yorkshire sides — Leeds and Huddersfield—in the first five places. The Yorkshire pair were in opposition on Saturday and the Huddersfield victory, in an unimpressive game permitted St. Helens to ascend to the head of affairs on the strength of its win against Leigh.

JONES IS VICE-PRESIDENT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 17 (AP)—R. T. "Bobby" Jones Jr. of Atlanta, former holder of all four major golfing titles, has accepted the honorary vice-presidency of the Professional Golfers' Association. Charles Hall, president of the association, received Jones's acceptance of the office yesterday. He will be called in for all sessions of the executive committee of the association and, like other members of the committee, will have a vote in all matters coming before it. Jones retired from tournament play in 1930.

WHITE SOX SIGN CUNNINGHAM

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (AP)—Bill Cunningham, former New York Giant and Boston Braves outfielder, yesterday was engaged as coach by the Chicago White Sox. The signing of Cunningham, a native and resident of San Francisco, gives the Sox an all-California staff, Manager Lew Fonseca and Coach Johnny Butler also coming from that State.

UPSALA ELECTS BENSON

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Dec. 17—Raymond Benson '33, regular left halfback on the 1931 eleven, has been elected captain of the 1932 football team at Upsala College.

LEAD IS RECOVERED BY HEIGHTS CASINO

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—Heights Casino recovered the lead in the first group of the metropolitan squash racquets Class C team standing yesterday, when it defeated Staten Island Club on the Casino courts, 5 to 0, while Montclair Athletic Club, its chief rival, postponed its match with Englewood Field Club, on the Valley Road courts of the former. The third match scheduled in that group, between Plainfield Country Club and Park Avenue Squash Club, was also postponed.

All the matches in the second group were played, with the four leaders gaining on the balance. All victories were clean sweeps, 5 to 0. Harvard Club, on its home courts, defeated Rockaway Hunting Club, and Princeton Club did the same with Nassau Country Club. The visiting teams were victors in the other two matches, University swamping Union League Club, while Yale Club was equally successful over Racquet & Tennis Club.

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULT

Yale 5, Boston H. C. 2.

Arrows Leading Can-Am Standing

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Philadelphia	4	3	2	30	16	11
New Haven	4	2	4	24	14	10
Bronx	3	4	3	22	24	10
Springfield	4	2	4	23	39	10
Providence	3	3	3	27	27	9
Boston	2	2	4	20	26	6

RESULT DEC. 16

Philadelphia 5, Bronx 1.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17—The Philadelphia Arrows defeated the Bronx Tigers, 5 to 1, last night, in a Canadian-American Hockey League game before 3500 fans. This victory for the home team, which is its seventh game without a defeat, puts it in undisputed possession of first place in the standing. This marks the first time an ice hockey team representing this city has ever held first place.

PHILADELPHIA	BRONX
Hudson, Coulter, lw	rw, Asmundson, Boucher, Grosvenor
Andrews, Anderson, c.c, Pettinger, Whittles	lw, Sheppard, Chouinard
Buckles, Kinsella, Filkin, rw	rd, Regan, Arnott
Pusie, King, ld	ld, Bourgeault, Pringle
McCaffrey, Paulhus, rd	g, Aitkenhead
Murray, g	

Score—Philadelphia 5, Bronx Tigers 1. Goals—Andrews 2, Hudson, Anderson, McCaffrey for Philadelphia; Sheppard for Bronx. Assists—McCaffrey 2, Andrews, King for Philadelphia. Referees—F. A. Synnott and A. C. Jacobs. Time—Three 20m. periods.

GOOD GAME LISTED FOR GARDEN TONIGHT

New Haven Eagles play the Boston Cubs at the Boston Garden tonight in their second contest here this season, the Eagles winning the opening game of the season here by a score of 7 to 0. The affair should be a hard-fought battle, for the Cubs are out to show the home fans something better than that 7-to-0 defeat, and at the same time the Eagles have been displaced from the lead of the league and are out to regain the honor.

Both teams will have new players in their lineups. The Cubs will have Joe Jerwa and Yank Boyd from the Bruins and Carl "Buzz" Williams, secured from Detroit, will be given a chance to show while New Haven will use Leighton Emms secured from New York Americans in exchange for Eddie Convey. Capt. Harry Foster of the Cubs has gone to the Bruins and a new leader will be chosen for tonight's game. Wilf Cude, spare N. H. L. goalie, will be in the nets again for the Cubs while Percy Jackson rests up.

TWO SEEDED PLAYERS FAIL

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—Two of the leading seeded players failed to reach the quarter-final round of the squash tennis tournament for novices who never played in matches before this season, now in progress at the New York Athletic Club. First, J. S. Becker, who has been regarded as the coming star of the game at the Yale Club, and has already defeated several class A players, fell before Jules Blecher, a newcomer of the City Athletic Club, and then W. F. Koch of the Crescent Athletic Club, at the foot of the draw, was eliminated by Edwin L. Kemble, a new find among the players of the Bayside Tennis Club. This leaves only W. Dickson Cunningham, also of the Yale Club, among the seeded players to fight it out with the newcomers. He had a hard battle also, but emerged victor over P. R. Lawson of the home club, 18—13, 2—15, 15—8.

HARLOW TO REMAIN AS COACH

WESTMINSTER, Md., Dec. 17 (AP)—Dick Harlow is to remain at Western Maryland College as director of athletics and football coach for at least two or three years. He said so last night at the annual banquet given the football squad by the Rotary Club. There had been reports that V. P. I. was seeking Harlow's services.

TENNIS STARS IN EXHIBITION

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (AP)—Four of the nation's ranking tennis stars, H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., Pasadena, Calif., United States champion; George M. Lott Jr., runner-up to Vines last season; John W. Van Ryn of Philadelphia and Frank Shields, New York, will appear in a benefit exhibition in the Chicago Stadium Dec. 29.

CO-CAPTAINS ARE CHOSEN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LANCASTER, Penna., Dec. 17—Robert Cunningham '33 of Lower Merion and Ardell Pessell '33 of Lock Haven will be co-captains of the 1932 football team at Franklin and Marshall College. The former is a tackle and the latter a halfback.

Tulsa Oilers Turn Tables at Duluth

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Chicago	6	1	4	29	13	12
Kansas City	6	1	3	12	9	12
Duluth	5	0	4	19	21	10
Tulsa	5	1	4	18	16	10
Buffalo	2	1	5	10	24	4
St. Louis	1	2	5	11	16	2

(No points for ties)

RESULT DEC. 16

Tulsa 4, Duluth 2.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 17—The Tulsa Oilers turned the tables on Duluth here last night, defeating the Hornets, 4 to 2, after taking a beating by the same score in the opening game of the present American Hockey League series. Duluth took the initiative in offensive play throughout most of the game and was leading, 2 to 1, at the close of the first session. Tulsa scored in each period, making two in the final. The summary:

TULSA	DULUTH
Lafrance, Healey, lw	rw, Forslund, E. Anderson
Acaster, Sheppard, Metcalfe, c	c, Scott, Leswick, Mitchell
Marker, Wakeford, rw	lw, Merrill, Lessard
Trapp, ld	rd, Davis
Hansen, Langlois, rd	ld, Bergl, Stuart
McCusker, g	g, Turner

Score—Tulsa, 4, Duluth 2. Goals—Acaster 2, Healey 2 for Tulsa; Forslund, Anderson for Duluth. Assists—Marker, Lafrance for Tulsa; Leswick for Duluth. Referee—Helmer Grenner, Duluth. Time—Three 20m. periods.

FIVE CLUBS REPRESENTED

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—Five clubs are still represented among the eight survivors in the Class B special squash tennis tournament at the City Athletic Club, with three of the eight seeded players among them. The home club furnishes two of these, Seymour L. Samuels and Harold Ablowich, both in the lower half, where the second seeded player, Frank V. Brodil of Park Avenue Squash Club, is also located. Crescent Athletic Club has two survivors, Theodore H. Hendrickson and J. F. Schermerhorn, who will meet in the top bracket in the semifinals, and New York Athletic Club has R. W. Georgi, the next opponent of Samuels, and Sefton Tranter Jr., still in the Class C ranks, who will encounter Louis B. Dailey Jr., the lone Princeton Club survivor, in the upper half. The victory of Hendrickson over A. P. Heineman, the leader of the City Athletic Club Class C team, was impressive, the score being 15—3, 15—8, Dailey scored with equal ease over Joseph D. Scheerer of the Essex Club, 15—2, 15—6, and Brodil received a default from C. R. Ince of the Columbia University Club. Samuels had a real battle on his hands before he eliminated N. H. Aronsohn of the Princeton Club, the score being 15—13, 17—16.

BROWN MAKES 26 AWARDS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 17 (AP)—Twenty-six letter awards for participating in varsity football the past season were made by the Brown athletic council here last night. The number of awards made by the council is much larger than in past years. The men receiving letters follow: R. R. Chase '33, P. F. Mackesey '32, T. F. Gilbane '33, J. G. Sawyer '32, E. B. Marsan '32, E. R. Gilmartin '33, J. C. Ferrebee '32, W. M. Skinner '32, H. A. Letoile '32, W. J. Gilbane '33, J. P. Hargrove '33, J. E. Buonanno '34, M. J. Caito '34, F. R. Meadow '33, O. F. Walker '33, Antonio Capasso '34, J. P. Patton '34, F. A. Gammino 2d '34, M. C. Ball '34, L. C. Brown '34, R. K. Brown '33, F. G. Munroe '33, A. G. Rotelli '32, J. E Spellman '32, H. L. Harris '32 and C. C Tillinghast Jr. '32.

DUNLAP IN EASY VICTORY

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 17 (AP)—George T. Dunlap Jr., Princeton linksman and intercollegiate golf champion, scored an easy victory in quarterfinals play yesterday of the Pinehurst Country Club's annual members' tournament, advancing to the semifinals by a 6 and 4 defeat of C. B. S. Marr of Carnoustie, Scotland. Other favorites likewise won by similar margins. Robert G. Morrison of the Oakmont Club, Pittsburgh, medalist, disposed of Walter D. Hyatt, Toledo, 6 and 5. Halbert J. Blue of Aberdeen, N. C., eliminated R. T. White of Bayonne, N. J., and Eric D. Thomson of Springfield, Mass., defeated Francis T. Keating of New York. The score in each match was 6 up and 5 to play.

MANHATTAN ELECTS TWO

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—Brendan P. Battle '33 of this city has been elected captain of the 1932 football team at Manhattan College, it is announced. He is a fullback. John J. Ryan was named leader of the 1932 cross-country team.

LOBERT NAMED MANAGER

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 17 (AP)—John (Hans) Lobert, famous National League infielder of two decades ago, yesterday was named manager of the Jersey City baseball team of the International League.

HARVARD FOOTBALL ATTENDED BY 287,502

The Harvard varsity football team played to a total attendance of 287,502 persons during the 1931 season, according to figures made public Wednesday night by Carroll F. Getchell, general manager of the Harvard Athletic Association. The attendance record was compiled on the basis of tickets issued this last season.

The attendance figures showed a decrease of 68,792 over the 1930 figures. Of this decreased attendance 46,883 was accounted for by the fact that the Harvard-Yale game was played in the Harvard Stadium instead of the Yale Bowl and the Harvard-Army game was played in the Michie Stadium at West Point instead of the Harvard Stadium. Both games were played to capacity. The attendance at the Army game at West Point in 1931, 26,943. The attendance at the Yale game at the Harvard Stadium in 1931, 58,948.

During the season 34,289 persons saw the games on season tickets and H. A. A. Books. There were 221,501 reserved seats and 5255 admissions. Boys' clubs were given 17,765 complimentary tickets for the Bates and New Hampshire games. Ushers, ticket takers, photographers and reporters accounted for 8602 of the total attendance.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Buffalo	6	4	2	33	30	16
Windsor	7	1	5	29	27	15
Detroit	6	2	5	38	22	14
Cleveland	5	3	5	31	30	13
Pittsburgh	4	5	3	22	22	13
London	2	4	6	14	20	8
Syracuse	2	3	6	22	28	7

RESULT DEC. 16

Windsor 1, Cleveland 0.

WINDSOR TAKES SECOND PLACE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINDSOR, Ont., Dec. 17—Continuing their spectacular International Hockey League drive with only five substitutes, Windsor Bulldogs defeated Cleveland Indians here last night by a score of 1 to 0 and moved into second place in the standing. It was the third successive victory for the Bulldogs in five nights. William J. "Bat" Phillips, former Vancouver Lions' right wing star, got the only goal of one of the cleanest hockey games ever played here.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Annapolis 38, Lehigh 19.
Arkansas 37, Tulsa 29.
Concordia 35, Morehead Teachers 20.
Cornell 30, Clarkson 27.
De Kalb Teachers 18, Whitewater T. 14.
Kansas 27, Kansas State 25.
La Crosse Teachers 25, Columbia C. 23.
Macomb Teachers 45, Culver-Stockton 27.
Midland 31, Morningside 25.
North Dakota 27, St. Olaf 18.
Pittsburgh 29, Indiana 24.
South Dakota 30, Oklahoma A. & M. 23.
St. Joseph's 26, Pennsylvania 17.
Syracuse 44, Toronto 14.
Tufts 34, Conn Aggies 21.
Vermont Grads 29, Vermont 28.
Washington 38, Southern California 36.
Wheaton 38, Elmhurst 29.
Wittenberg 39, Eastern Kentucky 27.

CLUB IN FINANCIAL DIFFICULTY

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 17 (AP)—The Albany Eastern League Baseball Club probably will be operated next year by the bondholders of the company which owns the club's stadium. The club is in serious financial difficulty and a committee of bondholders named to plan for the future recommended this course yesterday. Bondholders would turn in their bonds, and buy practically all of a contemplated stock issue of $250,000. The plan contemplates also a $100,000 first mortgage to pay off claims against the club, on a 40 cents on the dollar basis.

CARRUTHERS WINS MEDLEY

Robert Carruthers of the University Club won the New England A. A. A. U. 300-yard medley swimming championship in the Cabot Street Municipal Pool, Roxbury, Wednesday evening, in 4m. 7 1-5s. Gordon Connolly, who held the championship last year, was second. John Dobie of the Boston Swimming Association won the 220-yard breaststroke junior championship in 3m. 12s.

OTTAWA SIX BEATS STOCKHOLM

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 17 (AP)—The touring Ottawa hockey team defeated the Goeta Stockholm sextet, 7 to 2, last night. The Canadians outscored their rivals 2 goals to 1 in each of the first two periods and rang up three counters in the final while holding the Swedish team scoreless.

TO PLAY HOCKEY AT WESLEYAN

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Dec. 17 (AP)—The Wesleyan athletic council announced last night the addition of hockey to the list of official university sports. Carl Wiggin, baseball coach, will be in charge of the sport.

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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Early Days of Famous Women

By ALEENE MULFORD MALLETTE

Dr. Hu King Eng of China

YEARS ago, in the late 1860's, a little girl cried because her father refused to allow her feet to be cruelly bound. This seems altogether too mythical to be true. However, such a girl did exist—a Chinese girl named Hu King Eng. In the China of those days every baby girl had her feet bound, and the tinier her feet when she was grown the more desirable she was. The feet of Hu King Eng's aristocratic mother measured exactly three inches!

When Hu King Eng was born her feet were bandaged in accordance with Chinese custom—but not for long. Her father was a convert to Christianity who practiced the humaneness of the new religion, so when he saw the pain his tiny daughter suffered when her feet were bound, he did an unheard-of thing. He ordered all the bandages removed from her feet forever! Consternation prevailed, for the breaking of an honorable and ancient custom is rank sacrilege to a Chinese.

The distinction of being the first Chinese child of good family to have "natural" feet meant nothing to her. She wanted her feet to be like those of the other girls.

Later, when she learned that girls of other nations never had bound feet, she gradually became reconciled to her "big feet." In later years, when she accomplished great deeds that would have been impossible to do with bound, maimed feet, she thanked her father for his courageous action.

"Precious Peace"

When this baby girl was born in 1865 her parents named her King Eng, meaning "Precious Peace." Her character and environment all helped her to bring Precious Peace into the lives of everyone with whom she came in contact.

The lullabies of the child Hu King Eng were the crash of stones and brickbats hurled through doors and windows by Chinese enemies of Christianity, and the murmur of her father's voice in another room teaching the wonderful story of Jesus.

Then came Hu King Eng's early school days, which were spent at the Foochow Boarding School for Girls. Her marks were good, and she liked her studies, but she wanted particularly to play the organ and at that time musical subjects were not included in the curriculum. However, her desire was so great that a missionary's wife taught her to play. The girl made such progress that an appeal for higher education, which would include music and English, was sent by native pastors to the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

When King Eng left boarding school she became a student at the Foochow Woman's Hospital. There she so impressed Dr. Trask, who was in charge of the hospital, that she sent a request to the committee, urging that arrangements be made for her further education by sending King Eng to America, for 10 years if necessary. Dr. Trask felt confident that the girl would return qualified to lift the womanhood of China to a higher plane.

The request was granted, and Hu King Eng, at 18, faced a difficult problem. A wonderful opportunity, never before offered a Chinese girl, lay before her. In taking advantage of it, however, she must leave her native country, all her relatives and friends, cross a seemingly endless ocean, and live for possibly 10 years in an alien country. She did not know the customs or even the language of this strange new land.

With the courage of her parents, who had given up wealth and social position to become missionaries, Hu King Eng decided to answer the call. In 1884, she set sail (the second Chinese girl to leave her native land) in charge of some missionaries going home on furlough. She was to know many a tear, but she remained steadfast to her decision, with the faith and determination that were among her most prominent characteristics.

Student Days

Upon landing in America, she spent the summer with friends in Philadelphia, and began to study the English language. In the autumn she entered the Ohio Wesleyan University where she continued her struggles with English. The peculiarities of the language and the slang which she heard from classmates were a great difficulty. She set herself to learn 10 new words every day, but the actual number was far more, because of the words she had to unlearn and replace with others.

During a vacation she visited in Cleveland, and her friends promised to take her around the square to see the reservoir. To the friends' surprise, King Eng seemed little interested in the reservoir itself, but was much interested in the method of reaching it. "How can you go 'round' a 'square'?" she asked. This was just a sample of the perplexities that were so baffling.

The college days of King Eng were happy ones. At first she attracted much attention—this exquisitely dainty Chinese girl in her silk embroidered costumes, and her sweet face. Very soon, when her good nature and sterling character became known, she was very popular with everyone, as anyone is who has the quality of charitableness. An incident showing this trait occurred in school, a classmate relates: King Eng with two other girls were talking when a young man delivered some books to one of them. Afterward, the girl made disparaging remarks about him but King Eng immediately spoke up, saying: "Yes, but his parents are very fine people." She was always able to find something good about everyone, and was never known to pass an unkind remark.

She became converted to the Christian religion, and converted many fellow students, some of whom had turned deaf ears to similar attempts by American students.

These happy college days came to an end in 1888. Then she entered the Woman's Medical College of Philadelphia. During these years of school, when it was frequently necessary to run for trains, she was certainly grateful for her "big feet." They proved very useful every waking moment of the day!

In 1890 it was decided to send her to China for a visit. A friend accompanied her, and the two girls had a wonderful trip. At last they reached Foochow, and King Eng's dream had come true. Once again she could see her family and her native land. A reception of welcome was given the girls, and everyone was delighted to see that King Eng was as unchanged and unspoiled as the day she had sailed for America.

The months passed quickly—she was so busy and happy. For years her parents had planned to build a home, but had not had time nor strength to devote to the plans and supervision of construction; King Eng took complete charge and before she left her family was settled in their new home. It was beautifully situated, overlooking the river, and cooled during the hot summer months by constant south breezes. She also taught a class of young women medical students, and worked in the clinics—interpreting for the physicians. The experience gained was invaluable for her later studies.

In 1892 King Eng returned to the Woman's Medical College of Philadelphia, graduating with honors in 1894 and another year was spent in hospital work as surgeon's assistant in the Philadelphia Polyclinic.

Foochow welcomed her again in 1895. School days and girlhood were over, and she started her career with the same determination that sent her away from home. She loved her work, loved the people, and was never so happy as when she was doing what she could to give relief to some sick person. Rich or poor, educated or ignorant—it mattered not to her—and she brought a measure of Precious Peace by her loving activity and sympathy to many.

Nevertheless, she encountered many obstacles, among them the prejudice of the people against a Chinese student; they insisted upon foreign doctors, though King Eng had studied foreign methods in a foreign country. King Eng, hearing these demands, instead of becoming indignant or hurt, would direct the persons to the foreign doctors!

With the years her accomplishments grew. Everyone loved her—natives and foreigners alike. The combination of exceptional ability and lovable, sympathic character won her a popularity that must have been deserved.

Flowers of Winter

Snow is falling in large flakes very softly and slowly. Looking up toward the sky the flakes seem to be tumbling and pushing like a great flock of sheep.

But on the ground, they settle slowly and curve around the stiff stalks of the vines and bushes. Twigs that were the color of the old fence are now plainly outlined in white. Soon every deserted birds' nest will look like a fat white cushion and the hollows where autumn leaves drifted knee-deep, will be filled to the top with feathery snow.

Every flake of snow that ever fell is said to be different. Not one is like another! Each flake is a perfect design. These stars of snow are like the loveliest jewelry ever made.

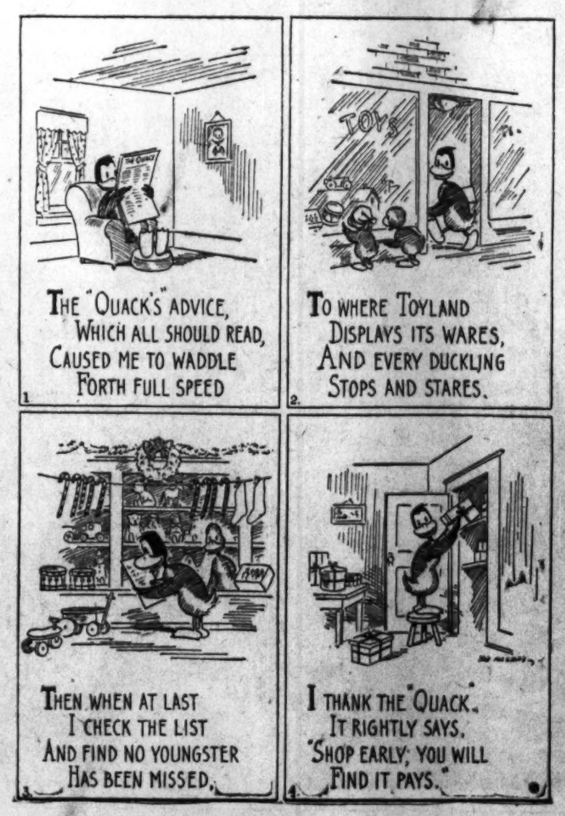
With a magnifying glass and snowflakes on a coat sleeve or a bit of black cloth, you can study and admire these strange and beautiful flowers of snow. But they melt quickly and are not to be taken indoors.

When the snow has piled around the door and the street is dim and far away, it is the time for books and poetry and music. It is a good time to write stories and poems and to make up new melodies of music.

Word Square

1. A bird. 2. To think. 3. Waits. 4. Sluggish. 5. Bird homes.

The Adventures of Waddles


THE "QUACK'S" ADVICE, WHICH ALL SHOULD READ, CAUSED ME TO WADDLE FORTH FULL SPEED
TOYS
TO WHERE TOYLAND DISPLAYS ITS WARES, AND EVERY DUCKLING STOPS AND STARES.
THEN WHEN AT LAST I CHECK THE LIST AND FIND NO YOUNGSTER HAS BEEN MISSED,
I THANK THE "QUACK." IT RIGHTLY SAYS, "SHOP EARLY; YOU WILL FIND IT PAYS."

Juniors at the International Livestock Show

Lawrence and Wendell Morgan With Their Champion Steers, Artemus and Coalie. They Raised These Animals on Their Father's Farm Near Aledo, Ill. Inset—Robert E. Curry Jr. From Tipton, Ind., the 10-Year-Old Boy Who Was Made "Corn Prince" in the Junior Corn-Raising Contest.

Four-H Club Champions

Country Lads and Lassies Meet in a Great City

WHAT does a Duroc-Jersey care about blue ribbons, band playing and champions? There on nice warm straw the reddish-brown pig lay sound asleep, not even remembering his trip into the big exposition arena, the pinches and pushes of the judges and then his grunting, snooting journey back to his pen.

But his owner, Raus Brown, was all smiles! With this 330-pounder which he had been feeding since last June down on his father's Illinois farm, Raus had won first place in the junior pig-feeding contest at the International Livestock Exposition held in Chicago early this month.

"I gave him all the corn he could eat," Raus chuckled as he adjusted his blue overalls, pulled down his cap and leaned against the pen watching his sleeping beauty in the straw. Raus can explain all about mixing meal with milk, too, in just the right proportions to make a Duroc-Jersey grow.

Entering an animal in one of these international livestock contests is no small event even for a high school sophomore like Raus. Taking your best lamb, calf, or pig into the enormous exposition building under a flood of searchlights with crowds of people looking down from the amphitheater, bands playing and a huge voice announcing the prizes through the amplifier would be enough. But, besides, there is the long wait for the judges to finish with other boys' lambs and pigs and calves and come to yours, to say nothing of making the animal behave, in such a commotion and so far from the home farm.

This was the fifth annual trip that Raus had made to the show, and his brother Edwin, who was feeding his own three Duroc-Jerseys in an adjoining pen, had made eight journeys to Chicago with animals to be entered. Across the way, their cousins Harold and Frank, also named Brown, had brought black and white Hampshires, so that, to their exposition friends, the four boys were known as the "Brown brothers." Even Harold, who is only 12, got fifth place with his Duroc-Jersey.

To Edwin, who is now in college and the oldest of the four, was intrusted the job of loading the Brown animals into a box car and coming up with them to Chicago, a 200-mile ride on a slow train. But he is used to it now, and each year the four boys plan to get their animals ready months before the exposition date.

As the two Brown farms down in Illinois adjoin each other, with the houses only a quarter of a mile apart, the boys do many things together. One automobile takes the three younger boys two miles into the nearest town to school. Many a city boy would be surprised to know the farm chores these boys put through each morning before they leave for school, and see the miniature pig houses, dotting the countryside like a little village, which they build during the summer.

From farms much like this came 1400 boys and girls from 44 states, each one a champion at home either for feeding sheep, or pigs, or calves, or for raising prize cotton, corn, or wheat. Some of the girls brought dresses which they had made in the 4-H club projects back home. Others exhibited curtains and home furnishings.

A "Corn Prince" from Indiana

From Indiana, came Robert Curry with such a fine group of superb yellow ears of corn having such straight even rows of kernels that he was pronounced "corn prince" of the junior corn show. Although Robert is only 10 years old, he comes from that section of Indiana where farm boys learn how to grow corn from the time they can toddle along with their fathers in the field.

The two Morgan brothers, Lawrence and Wendell, led their stocky black steers into the arena and came out with blue ribbons. How pleased they were to go jogging back to the farm with the pet animals they had been feeding so carefully for months.

The whole week of the International Livestock Show and 4-H Congress is a gala one for these 1400 young folks who are only a handful of the 850,000 farm boys and girls in the United States enrolled in 4-H club work. For many, it is the one and only trip to the big city and they have a wonderful time. They shoot up in elevators in lofty skyscrapers and get a glimpse of the city from the air. They visit mail-order houses whose catalogues they have read so often. They travel through the museum, and the Art Institute. They watch artificial stars in the dome of the planetarium. They have parties, band playing and speeches. Even Admiral Byrd came across the states to give them a word of welcome and to tell them of the arctic North and the frozen regions of the south pole.

Any visitor moving around through these crowds of country boys and girls and observing how well they can do things, and how wholesome and earnest they are, would come away convinced that farm boys and girls are a substantial part of a nation.

A Pioneer Troop of Sky Scouts

How the Eaglerock Glider Troop Is Trained

THE Eaglerock Glider Troop of Colorado Springs is an interesting example of what can be accomplished by air-minded Scouts when they are given the opportunity to carry out their "flighty" ambitions. It has the distinction of being the first troop of its kind chartered by the Boy Scouts of America and since its initial flight in June, 1930, it has maintained a 100 per cent safety record.

Every week-end, between 6 o'clock and 9 in the morning, these white-uniformed Scouts may be found at the municipal airport enthusiastically flying, or learning to fly, their Eaglerock glider. A total of over 200 flights has been made by the six most advanced pilots of the troop, several of whom have reached an altitude of 600 feet and demonstrated their "preparedness" in stalled flights and turns of 180 and 260 degrees.

When this point is reached the coveted second wing of the troop's bird insignia is awarded. The body of the insignia is given to the Scout upon registration with the troop and the first wing when he is prepared for flight. The complete insignia testifies not only to the Scout's competence as a glider pilot but to his trustworthiness, his industry and earnestness in applying himself to the intensive training program which he must master before he is permitted to attempt flight.

It was in January, 1930, that the Eaglerock Glider Troop was organized under the direction of Scout Executive Charles Perkins and the Alexander Aircraft Company of Colorado Springs, with F. H. Engstrom as Scout master and Charles B. Page as instructor. There was a charter membership of seven Scouts, five of whom had already reached first class rank.

Actual flight was the objective of every Scout in the troop, but to "be prepared" demanded weeks of intense application and hard work. Every Tuesday evening at their regular troop meeting the boys were given instruction in the theory of flight, structures and rigging and meteorology by Mr. Page, who has taught ground school courses for the Pikes Peak Air Commerce flying school, and who is an instructor of engineering at Colorado College.

Building Their Glider

The Alexander Aircraft Company provided the troop with the facilities of their plant, including the tools and materials for the construction of a glider. Each Saturday afternoon found the boys zealously at work in the Alexander factory building their own plane. Specifications and drawings were supplied by the company and the welding was done by expert welders. But, aside from this assistance, the building of the glider was carried out entirely by the Scouts.

In the glider flight training program worked out by Mr. Page, safety comes before every other consideration, and the Scout progresses only as he masters each phase. The theoretical course is the first step in preparation, after the completion of which six afternoons must be devoted to apprentice work with the glider, helping to tow it back and forth or in various other non-flight tasks connected with it. This gives the Scout a feeling of familiarity with the glider and a sense of pride and responsibility toward the plane. Following this apprenticeship comes his first actual practice in glider control.

For this purpose Mr. Page has originated a most effective device, through the use of which the student becomes thoroughly familiar with the manipulation of the rudder and control stick and with the "feel" of the glider when it is in flying position. This device consists of two poles spaced 50 feet apart with a connecting cable between. Attached to the center of this cable is a block and tackle with a pendant ring of shock cord from which the glider hangs suspended clear of the ground. For maximum efficiency the device requires a 15 to 20-mile wind.

Sling for Practice

In this glider sling the Scout practices from six to eight hours or until he proves his ability to handle the controls. Then he is towed in the glider on the ground, too slowly for a take-off. When he has had sufficient experience in controlling the glider and is becoming familiar with the take-off sensation, the speed is gradually increased until the glider is lifted to a height of several hundred feet. Successful glider flight from this stage on is merely a matter of experience and intelligent watchfulness. In seventeen months of Scout-piloted flights, not a scratch has been inflicted upon the Eaglerock Troop glider.

When several new members are enrolled in the troop, the eight weeks' course in ground school subjects is repeated and each time the examination is given it must be passed by every Scout in the troop. This requirement assures the retention of theoretical knowledge, for failure to pass the examination means demotion to ground work.

There are now 10 Scouts between 14 and 20 years of age registered in the Eaglerock Glider Troop. Seventeen-year-old Samuel Dunn holds the highest individual record of the troop with 63 flights to his credit. He is also a prize-winning model maker, having carried off $75 in prizes and the city chamjionship at the last Colorado Springs Air Meet and various smaller prizes in other events. His models include a Curtis Condor bomber, Curtis Hawk pursuit plane, Bowlus sail plane, low wing tri-motor and a number of original models.

The more advanced pilots of the troop are now considering the construction and flight of a soaring type plane for their next project as they have accomplished about all of the feats possible with a primary glider.

The success of the Eaglerock Glider Troop has been so pronounced and so consistently sustained that it may give impetus to the organization of an "airy" counterpart to the Sea Scout division of the Boy Scouts of America, in the national formation of Sky Scout troops.

[Mr. Page has kindly offered to outline his training program to anyone interested. —Ed.]

A Christmas Legend

At Altenbergen, northern Germany, stands a statue which was erected in honor of Saint Boniface, in 1811. This marks the site of the first Christian church in northern Germany.

Saint Boniface was a Briton by birth whose name was Wynfrith. He declined many high ecclesiastical honors and chose to become a missionary among the tribes of the vast German forests.

Those tribes were sun worshipers. They were very cruel in many ways and believed in human sacrifices. Each year they held a great festival at which they sacrificed a young man to call back the retreating sun and cause winter to go. In the year 724, they had assembled to carry out this ceremony of summoning spring, when the missionary, Wynfrith, boldly interfered.

The sacrifice was always made at midnight, when the throngs of tribesmen and the high priests gathered around a large oak. When Wynfrith caught the arm of the high priest, just as the latter was to plunge that knife into the youth's side, the people were amazed. Then Wynfrith, in their own language, told them something about the birth and wonderful life and teaching of Christ Jesus, who had been born more than seven centuries previously. Such was his eloquence, that he held those wild people spellbound and they were anxious to hear more about this great teacher.

The sacrifice was not made and Wynfrith taught them more about the wonderful new religion, Christianity. The tribes acknowledged God as their deity and, a few days later, cut down the oak. At this occurrence, the members of the tribes took a solemn oath never again to offer a young man as a sacrifice to the retreating sun.

The legend tells us that as the big oak fell, it left, uninjured, a little fir tree, although all the other trees were bruised or crushed by the falling oak. When this new religion had secured a firm hold on the people, Wynfrith bade the tribesmen cut logs and they built a church. Once every year, so it is said, the members of that church met and then marched to the little fir, around which they sang and danced. A great feast was always held there and the people accepted the fir tree as the Yule tree, whose roots had never been stained by the blood of human sacrifies. Thus, according to legend, the Christmas tree came into being.

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Mail Bag

Hutchinson, Kansas

Dear Editor:

Isn't it lovely we have this pleasant opportunity of making new friends through the medium of the Mail Bag? Friends with similar interest, from all over the world, are available to us if we but accept this opportunity. A new friend, a dear girl in Bartow, Fla., was the result of answering a Mail Bag letter and how pleased I shall be if this letter brings me many more friends. I am 16 years of age, a senior in high school, and will enroll in junior college here, next year.

Reading is what I enjoy most, and I have a good collection of books, started years ago. Now many of the books are "threadbare" with backs gone, because they have constantly passed from one to another of my little friends. My bookcase of dilapidated books looks better to me than one of bright new unread and unshared volumes.

Mail Bag friends everywhere, if you want real helpful reading, do read the Monitor. I do not like history, but many daily lessons have had an A or a B because of knowledge obtained in the Monitor. This no one else had, because no one else had the Monitor. Even my teachers have asked the source of such good timely articles.

My latest hobby is collecting pictures of Christian Science Church edifices. One of our beautiful new edifice will be sent in exchange. Please may I have one from Clearwater, Fla? That was by birthplace. Our new church building is such a pleasure to us. I love to go there.

Mary B.

Alhambra, California

Dear Editor:

For some time I have read the Mail Bag and have enjoyed the letters very much, but I have never had courage to write before.

We live in Alhambra, Calif., a very pretty little town whose slogan is "Live in Alhambra where life is worth while!" Alhambra was named after the old Alhambra in Spain. It is nine miles from the Los Angeles City Hall.

I should like to correspond with girls from everywhere. I am 13 years old, but I should like to correspond with girls from the ages 13 to 15 years. I am interested in swimming, tennis, sewing and post-card collecting.

Best wishes to the Mail Baggers.

Bettie R.

Rangiora, Canterbury, New Zealand

Dear Editor:

I live in Rangiora and attend the Rangiora High School of which Daddy is the principal. At present he is in China, having been made chairman of the New Zealand delegation to the Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

I am 16 and this is my third year at high school. When I was 12, I went with Daddy to Honolulu, where I stayed while Daddy went across the States and back through Canada. During the three months I spent in sunny Hawaii, I attended Punahou school, where I was very much interested in the different classes, etc. I was very sorry to leave Honolulu, although I was anxious to get back to dear old New Zealand.

Well, dear Editor, I must close this now, but just before I finish, I want you to know how much I enjoy reading and cutting up the Monitors. I have bundles of cuttings put away for future reference.

Dorothy S.

Rockford, Illinois

Dear Editor:

I have been reading the Mail Bag for many years but have never written in before, because I am so busy that I hardly find time to write the letters I should. But I have decided that it is more important to receive letters from girls in every strange corner of the world than it is to go to the movies, for instance. Although I love such things and my studies, I am most intensely interested in travel, in people with different customs, in places and languages. I am 18 and would love to hear from anyone who lives in or knows about such a spot, whether it be in the United States or far away.

My home is in River Forest, a suburb of Chicago, but I am now a sophomore at Rockford College where 400 girls work on plays and do all sorts of fascinating things.

I can never express all my gratitude, dear Editor, for the pleasure the Mail Bag has given me. Best wishes,

Ruth B.

Hollywood, California

Dear Editor:

After my curiosity had been aroused by the reading of your Mail Bag, I decided to write and ask if anyone would care to correspond with me, as I have no social contact otherwise than in school. I am 16 years old and am interested in the following: art, literature, music, sculpturing. I am assembling material for a book on prehistoric man. I go to high school and I am majoring in Ancient History.

My special interest is in antiques, of which I am particularly fond. I have a lovely miniature cactus garden with over 100 varieties, and I also have some tropical fish, of which I am very fond. I have to put them in a cotton-lined box every night to prevent them from freezing. If possible, I should appreciate a foreign correspondent. Howard W. McC.

The following would like to receive letters:

From Girls

Nellie G. (12), Cadillac, Mich.
Audrey P. (12), Norwood, Ohio.
Jeanette S. (14), Petaluma, Calif.—Interested in music and French.
Winifred B. (14), Acerington, Lancs, England.—Especially from Australia, South America and the Far East.
Helen D. (15), South Perth, Western Australia.—Especially from America.
Ursula W. (15), Delitsch b/Leipzig, Germany.—Interested in music and sports.
Monica M. (18), Chatswood, Sydney, Australia.—Especially from Canada, South America, Europe and Asia.
Florence B. (19), Oak Grove, Penna.

From Boys

John H. (12), Blackley, Manchester, England.—Exchange stamps.
Emery W. (16), Saskatoon, Canada.
Chandi D., Calcutta, India. From boys attending college.

Over 20

Helenie S., Portland, Ore.—From Monitor Reading Groups.
Margaret E. H., Pasadena, Calif.—Especially from Scotland and South America.
Opal H., Woodburn, Ore.
Tom T., Parkdale, Ore.—Interested in music and literature.
Clarence McC., Cadillac, Mich.

Key to Puzzle

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THE HOME FORUM

Twenty Minutes in London

A MOMENT ago the clatter and drone of an airplane, flying close above my roof, brought me suddenly back from a long journey. Recalled by that modern sound, my thoughts raced homeward across three hundred and thirty years and three thousand miles of the Atlantic, until I found myself sitting here at my desk in Connecticut, pen in hand, staring somewhat bewilderedly at blank paper.

Ah well, this also is a good time and place, and glad I am to be here; yet I have vividly enjoyed these last few minutes spent in wandering up and down the crooked streets of London in the time of the Great Queen Bess. I often go to London by this rapid and easy transit, slipping away, as it were, between two thoughts and managing a whole day's visit there while the minute hand of my little clock makes less than half a circuit. Among all the numerous places of imaginative pilgrimage, London, I think, is one of the most satisfactory, for the reason that there are so many Londons, one for every mood. If I do not find the particular one I seek and need among the dozens of quite distinct and different Londons that are seated in our day beside the Thames, then I search backward through the decades and the centuries until I reach it, feeling perfectly assured that it is there. On today's journey I stopped at 1600.

The spire of Old Saint Paul's, far taller than any that now stands in England, would have been my best point of vantage; but, as that had been destroyed almost forty years before this visit, I was obliged to take my first bird's-eye view from the cathedral's roof. Dawn was just tinging the heights of Hampstead with faint rose and the night mists were wreathing up from the river, when I looked down from the huge spirie of the ancient church upon the city. I saw it then for a moment as Wordsworth was to see it from Westminster Bridge two hundred years later, quieted, motionless, bare. For me also the very houses seemed asleep, and all that mighty heart was lying still. Not a chimney was smoking, and not a cart was rattling over the cobblestones. Like a mere picture of a city, or like some town a poet had imagined and which had never been populated, it lay sprawled out before me in a tangle of roads and alleys, gay gardens and dismal slums, hovels and palaces. I could see the whole circuit of the wall, from where it left the Tower down river to where it joined the stream again beside Fleet Ditch. Within the wall the buildings were in most places grotesquely crowded together—churches and taverns, shops and dwelling houses, the Exchange, Goldsmith's Row in Cheapside, and across the river a line of houses on the water front with three or four theaters rising behind them. But just outside the wall the fields began, interspersed with woods. When the mist had risen a little, I caught a glimpse of Charing Cross, a tiny hamlet halfway on the road to Westminster, and other villages—Islington, Highgate, Paddington, Kensington, Saint Pancras and Hammersmith—sent up their simple church towers into the light as the morning widened. The London that I saw below me was very small; I could have walked quite around it in half an hour, and it was gray in a setting of green fields.

No sooner had the sunbeams slanted down to gild the chimneys of the tallest houses, than I felt the city begin to stir. A cart rattled down Cheapside, the finest and best paved of all the streets I could see. A dog barked near at hand, in the region of Amen Corner. There was a huge clamor of barnyard fowl from all quarters of the compass. And then it seemed to me that suddenly all London was awake, astir and all her people on the move through the narrow crooked corridors between the overhanging houses. Up Fleet Street they trampled by tens and scores and hundreds. The wooden shutters of shops were coming down with rattle and bang. Boys whistled, children shouted, shopmen sang at their doors carters cracked their whips, apprentices derided the constables, and over all the steadily increasing hubbub rose the cries of piemen, chimney sweeps, flower sellers, coopers, tinkers and costermongers vending their wares and services. From where I stood on the leads of the cathedral I could single out some of these cries that rose from the crowd surging at its foot and in the network of streets near at hand. There was "I ha' ripe cowcumbers, ripe, tipe, ripe," and there was "Sweep chimney sweep, mistriss, with a hey derry sweep from the bottom to the top. Then shall no soot fall in your porridge pot, with a hoop derry, derry, derry sweep." In a higher key and to an even merrier tune, came the words: "Quick periwinkles quick, quick, quick," and "Sweet juniper, juniper. Will you buy my bunch of juniper?" These cries and calls rang out above the beating of hammers upon anvils, the beating of mauls upon barrels, and the constant clatter of wheels upon stones.

Ah, it was a brisk, bright and noisy London at seven o'clock in the morning! Feeling at last that I must go down into it, I found the rickety winding stair and descended into the nave of the great church. There, in the main aisle of the church itself, was London's busiest thoroughfare, its densest and most interesting congregation of men—lawyers and merchants, vagabonds and noblemen, poets and paupers. Even at that early hour the throng in Paul's Walk was so thick that one had to elbow his way with might and main in order to get through, and there was so much to be seen of human nature in all its aspects on every hand that it was a question whether one should linger there for the entire day—as many of those present obviously intended to do. To this strange place of rendezvous, everyone in the city came sooner or later. More business was transacted there than in the Exchange near at hand; more good talk was to be heard there than in the taverns; more splendid raiment was flaunted there than in any other place in the country excepting only the court of the gorgeous Queen herself. It was evident that the men about me took a far keener delight in talk for its own sake than the men of my own time. Although their pronunciation of English was not precisely what I had been accustomed to, resembling the Irish brogue of our day in several respects, yet I had no difficulty in understanding them, and I saw that they took a pride and delight in their speech which has scarcely been maintained in succeeding centuries. I saw that they had learned far more by conversation than they did from reading or from any formal instruction. Moreover, they were more obviously emotional, more violent in word and gesture, apparently far more vivid in feeling, than modern Englishmen. Whatever their actual years, they seemed to be younger, more enthusiastic and spontaneous and versatile, than one had imagined a whole city full of men could be.

The great clock of Paul's was chiming twelve before I could tear myself from that spectacle of central London. Out in the air once more, I found the bookstalls leaning against the very wall of the church, and there I leafed through the first quarto of *The Merchant of Venice*, just come from the press and selling for sixpence. (Now that I am back in Connecticut once more, I should cheerfully give six thousand dollars, if I had them, for that quarto!) I glanced over several of Greene's Cony Catching pamphlets, most of them in worn secondhand condition, turned the pages of a *Venus and Adonis*, then some five years old, and came near purchasing for a shilling the first three books of the *Faerie Queene*, as they had appeared in the first edition of ten years before. There were wonderful bargains to be had there. Stored carelessly on one short shelf I saw some twenty volumes, all of them to be had for less than a pound, that would bring upward of a million dollars if they were put up for sale in any modern auction. Just why I did not purchase anything I do not quite remember. Perhaps it was that I did not wish to avail myself of what seemed an unfair advantage. And then again perhaps it was the airplane flying close above my roof, just a moment too soon.

ODELL SHEPARD.

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Marching Words

I hear a singing company
Across the roofs of town,
That gathers in my quiet street
Marching up and down.

I cannot keep my mind upon
The needles that I ply,
But leave my mending in the chair
To watch them going by.

Darkness hides their banners
And shuts them from my sight;
But I hear the tramp of marching words
Far into the night.

—JESSIE ST. JOHN, in "Fruit of the Tree."

In December, Before the Snow Comes

There are things to be seen in the woods and fields in December, before the snow comes, that are not to be encountered at any other time. In spring it is too early for birds' nests, and the stalks of wild flowers and vines are dessicated and bedraggled from the winter snows. In summer, the vegetation is too thick to see the nests of many birds, and the full beauty of the vegetation is lost to all but the most hardy seekers who will brave the insects, tangled vines and what not that detract from many a venture into the wild.

But in December, before the snow comes, when all the leaves are off the trees and vines, the sere stalks of goldenrod and spirea and motherwort, together with all the other late blooming flowers and shrubs, are as gallant in their gray and brown garb, if not as gaudy as they were in their golden yellows and pinks.

There is a silence in the big woods, and in the fields along the hedgerows there are things to be seen which are least expected. There, in an old scraggly wild cherry tree, that you passed scores of times last fall, are tightly rolled objects pendant like leaves on the outermost twigs. They are the cocoons of the polyphemus moth, a beautiful creature that will creep from out those tightly rolled casements early next June.

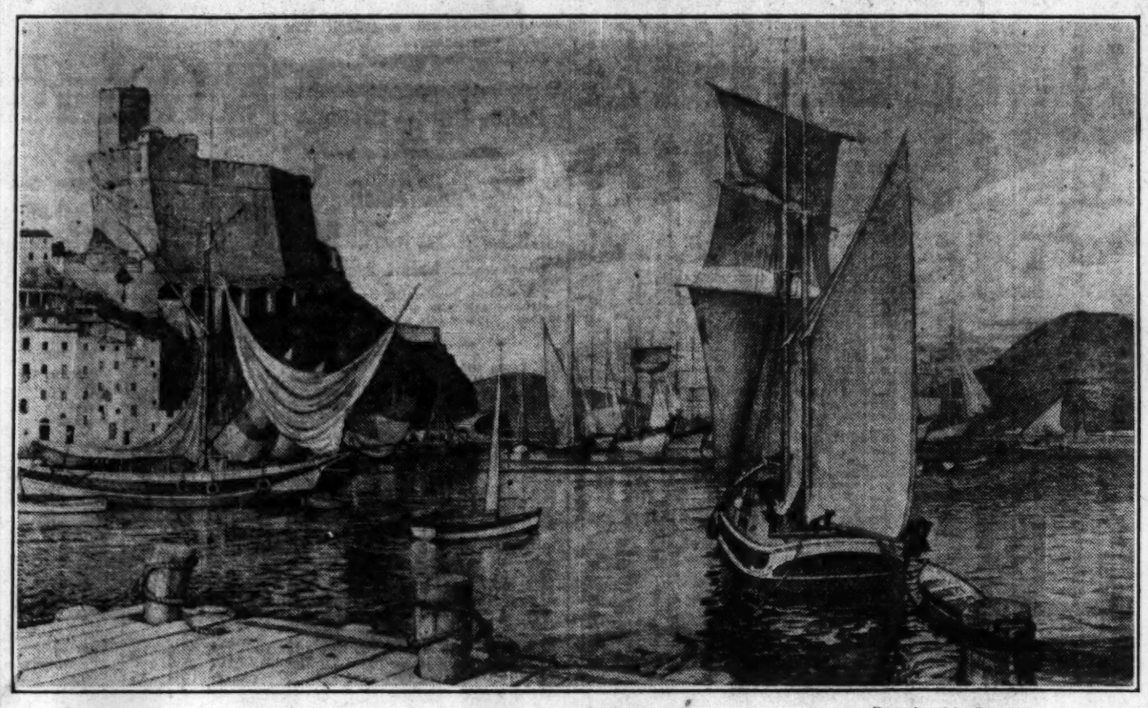
Or, in the lower bushes near the ground, there may be found the elongated cocoon of the cecropia, largest of the moths in the eastern section of the United States, measuring as much as eight inches from tip to tip of its glorious purple-brownish wings. You might have seen its progenitor, in the form of a three-inch ugly bright green worm, about last August. But in the cocoon is the pupa that will hatch out the beautiful moth of next summer.

If fortunate, you may come upon one of the rarer cocoons of the luna, the lovely green moth with tails, that is, or used to be before spraying became so prevalent, seen under the tall arc lights in June and July.

There are birds, too, chickadees and juncos and pine finches and the saucy blue jay. But, best of all, there is the deep silence of the wood and the wonderful vistas afforded by an unimpeded view into the distances between the gaunt trunks of trees.

Little furrows in the grass show where the rabbits and the woodchucks have come up from the meadow to munch apples on the edge of the orchard and, in a blueberry bush, is the nest of the yellow warbler that was so friendly all summer long. The leaves rustle gently underfoot and, if you are in the woods when the first snow comes, you will hear one of the gentlest of nature's melodies, not to be excelled even by the gentle patter of an April shower—the sifting of snow through the bare branches of the trees and the sibilant but soft hiss as it falls on the dry leaves. There will be a silence, like that which precedes the first wild burst of the thunderstorm on a hot July day, but with none of the subsequent crashing of the tempest.

Yes, there is much to be said for a walk in the woods in December, before the snow comes. Things seem so friendly and so intimate, almost like a sleepy child that drowsily lifts its arms for a good-night embrace.



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The Harbor, Lerici: From a Painting by Maxwell Armfield

IS NOT this just the sort of scene of which most artists would want to make a picture? He who visualizes in terms of black and white—the etcher or the wood engraver—would be content to settle here and make a prolonged study of the scene, while the painter would see play of color enough to employ him for weeks.

Artists have a habit of seeing subjects for the sketch of a moment only. These are often one-sitting interpretations, in water color or some other medium, of a fleeting effect of light, some striking color harmony or some arrested movement. Nevertheless, they are always on the lookout for a subject which will give them a job of work, so to speak; something upon which they can concentrate the sum total of their knowledge and energies — something heroic. The longer they remain in one environment, the more difficult it seems for them to produce this epic work; so they migrate to other parts. Italy, Spain, and southern France are among the most popular resorts for these migratory artists; because here, where it is easy to retire from the pulsating atmosphere of modernism and industrialism, they can find interesting clusters of quaint buildings, peaceful rocky landscape, and such picturesque shipping as is portrayed in Mr. Maxwell Armfield's beautiful "Lerici Harbor."

It needs an artist of rare skill to "dress" the scene as Mr. Armfield has done. Nothing could be better than the placing of the near large boat, which, like those in the distance, is a marble carrier from Carrara; nor could anything be more apt than the contrasting lines of the drooping sail against the dark mass of rock on the left. This boat awaits to discharge its load of charcoal from Sardinia.

Maxwell Armfield is distinguished as a painter in tempera color, a medium which the majority of painters are loath to handle owing to its quick-drying properties. It has the advantage, however, of unsurpassed brilliance and permanency of color. No words could describe the colors of this painting more aptly than the artist's own, which he writes tersely thus: "Sky, blue-white, and gold clouds. Distance, blue-violet. Sea, blues. Near boat, dark blue and white; orange masts, gray, white and gold sails. Left-hand boat, rose and white and green. Castle, golden brown. Houses, pink and yellow. Fishing boats (lateen sails), gold and brick."

A view of Lerici can least be studied without memories of the poet, Shelley. It was here that Shelley lived for a time and wrote a number of his engaging letters. In one, to his friend Horace Smith at Versailles, he says: "As to me, like Anacreon's swallow, I have left my Nile, and have taken up my summer quarters here, in a lonely house, close by the seaside, surrounded by the soft and sublime scenery of the gulf of Spezzia." It was on this part of the coast, too, that Shelley indulged in his favorite pastime of sailing his yacht, which Mrs. Shelley once described as "a perfect plaything for the summer."

American Book-Plates

We cannot venture to guess which was the first book-plate made in America, nor to say with absolute certainty whence came the first plate used in our country; but undoubtedly the latter came over already pasted into some book of a Dutch or English settler.

The larger part of our books came from England, and very few plates are found with arms of other nationalities. The colonist who came from England bringing books, brought also the home ideas concerning books, and the book-plate was a natural piece of property to acquire. Their descendants, who continued the connection with the mother-country, used plates more generally, and the fashion spread naturally. It never became very general, but was confined to those of gentle birth; the clergy, the lawyers, and men of education. We shall see that it was not confined to the men alone, but that the women of literary accomplishments also used plates. . . .

A decided difference is noticed between the book-plates of the Northern and the Southern Colonies. In the South, to which came men of wealth and leisure with cultivated tastes, we would expect to find the little superfluities and niceties of daily life sooner in vogue, and more generally used. Bringing books and musical instruments with them, retaining their connection with the far-away home by correspondence and visits, sending their sons to the great universities to be educated, and to the law schools for a finishing course, and ordering their clothes, books, furniture, and all the luxuries of life from England, they would naturally be the first to use the book-plate.

Very few of the Southern plates were engraved by American engravers. They were nearly all done in London, when some member of the family was over, or by order from the colony; for this reason the southern plates are better in heraldry, design, and execution than those of New England and New York. They were the product of men experienced in such work; they were all armorial and in the prevailing English mode.

The earliest comers to New England had a prejudice against coat-of-arms and trinkets of such-like character, which their descendants, however, soon forgot. Pride of ancestry and love of the display of aristocratic claims developed when the hard circumstances of the former years had worn off, and we find the prominent families of the North using book-plates, and having their arms upon their coaches. In one important feature, however, these northern plates differ from the southern—they are mostly the work of our native engravers, very few being done in England.

The work of these native artisans, who were mostly self-taught in this art of engraving on copper, is confessedly inferior to that of the London experts found upon the southern plates, both in drawing and execution, but their work is of more value to the collector from this very fact of their being American work. — From "American Book-Plates," by CHARLES DEXTER ALLEN.

Magic

Who can say what magic is?
Or in what covert does she lie?
Under what brown leaves or green
Shines her startled eye?

Though we beat the woods of dream,
Lure and stalk her as we will,
She sits close, she nestles warm,
She eludes us still.

I have never seen her clear
Nor known from what green shade she slips—
Yet I have felt her sudden wings
Brush against my lips.

—EUNICE TIETJENS, in "Leaves in Windy Weather."

"Faste og ophøiede idéer"

Oversettelse av den engelske artikkel i Kristen Videnskap som finnes på denne side

EN DAG da, ifølge avisene, frykt for å lide nød spredte motløshet blandt menneskene, og følelsen av at der rådet uvisshet og utrygghet over hele verden, syntes overveldende, hadde en som studerer Christian Science, den lykke å befinne sig i overmåte vakre omgivelser, hvor der var solskinn og fullkommen fred. Fra veien hun gikk på, langs en sprudlende liten elv, så hun foran sig et mektig fjell, et billede på styrke. Hvor langt borte menneskelig jag og uro da syntes å være, hvor unaturlig og misforstått! Hun følte sig takknemlig, ikke bare for den vidunderlige skjønnhet som omgav henne, men også for den trøst og inspirasjon som kommer til alle som løfter sine "øine op til fjellene", og særlig for det nye lys som Mary Baker Eddy har kastet over fjellenes symbolikk gjennem sin metafysiske fortolkning av dem i Christian Science lærebok, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* (Videnskap og Helse med Nøkkel til Skriften), hvor hun skriver (s. 511): "Åndelig fortolket, betegner klipper og fjell faste og ophøiede idéer."

Hvilken praktisk hjelp kan vi ikke få når vi bruker denne "nøkkel" til Skriften og studerer de steder i det Gamle så vel som det Nye Testamente hvor fjell omtales. De fremhever nødvendigheten av at vi stiger høiere i vår tenkning før vi kan nå frem til den rette løsning av materielle problemer. Hvad enn problemet er, er våre første behov åndelige; og skal våre behov virkelig bli møtt, må det skje gjennem åndelige idéer. Vi leser om Jesus at han gikk avsides op i fjellet for å bede. Idet hans bevissthet var ett med hans Fader, steg han op over jordiske ting, og hentet sin inspirasjon fra Sannhetens "faste og ophøiede idéer".

Skjønt vi kan synes kun å være ved begynnelsen av vår åndelige opadstigen, kan vi allikevel stadig hevde at det virkelige, åndelige menneske—vårt sanne jeg—er fullkomment og harmonisk. Christian Science gir oss klart syn på hvad der er virkelig; og når vi standhaftig hevder sannheten, kommer der til oss en bevissthet om åndelig, varig substans og en følelse av fred, som åpenbarer sig i vår erfaring.

De glimt vi får av Sannhet ved å lese de ukentlige tekster efter *Christian Science Kvartalshefte*, minner oss om at åndelige idéer, i likhet med fjellene rundt omkring Jerusalem, omgir oss til alle tider. Som Mrs. Eddy har skrevet (*Science and Health*, s. 299): "Legemlig sans, eller villfarelse, kan synes å skjule Sannhet, sundhet, harmoni og Videnskap, likesom tåken tilhyller solen eller fjellet; men Videnskapen, Sannhetens solskinn, vil fordrive skyggen og åpenbare de himmelske tinder."

Hvor mørke og nedtrykthet synes å være, der er i sannhet Gud, Ånd, til stede, i hvem der ikke er noget mørke. Tror vi på svakhet, ustadighet, manglende evne til å handle eller til å tjene således som vi ønsker å tjene? Styrke hører Ånd til, og mennesket er åndelig. Åndelig styrke vedvarer, og åndelige idéer er alltid tilgjengelige for dem som søker efter dem. Mangler menneskeheten kjærlighet? Gud er Kjærlighet, og Kjærlighet vil lære oss hvorledes vi skal bringe trøst til dem som trenger det.

De jødiske profeter var mennesker som var vant til å vandre på fjellene og sende blikket langt utover; og de forkynte herlige profetier om Kristi rikes komme på jorden. Mika sa: "Det skal skje i de siste dager, da skal fjellet der Herrens hus står, være grunnfestet på toppen av fjellene, og høit hevet skal det være over alle høider; og folkeslag skal strømme op på det." Disse ord peker hen på den opløftende makt Kjærlighetens åndelige idéer utøver i den individuelle tenkning.

Når en vanskelighet må overvinnes, ser vi i Christian Science ikke utilbørlig lenge på villfarelsen; vi erklærer sannheten. Vi retter vår opmerksomhet mot Ånd og åndelige idéer, og lar disse tre istedenfor den materielle sanses falske antagelser, idet vi vet at "mere enn røsten av de store, de herlige vann, havets brenninger, er Herren herlig i det høie." Vi ønsker å se Sannhetens faste grunn komme til syne hvor villfarelsens bølger synes å være. Vi ønsker å føle det godes fasthet, substansialitet, hvor det ondes tilsynelatende tidevann synker og stiger.

Synes villfarelsens hav å være svært virkelig, og de "faste og ophøiede idéers" fjell så høit over oss at det ikke har nogen praktisk tilknytning til våre menneskelige problemer? La oss da høre disse Jesu Kristi ord: "Ha tro til Gud! Sannelig sier jeg eder at den som sier til dette fjell: Løft dig op og kast dig i havet! og ikke tviler i sitt hjerte, men tror at det han sier skal skje, ham skal det vederfares."

Midt under verdens storm-omtumlede, ustadige tenkning meddeler det guddommelige Sinn, som det er åpenbaret i Christian Science, uophørlig rette idéer om substans, renhet, ærlighet, håp og kjærlighet. Hvilken glede er det ikke å vite at enhver tanke som er inspirert av Gud, kan være som en tilfluktens høide for en eller annen som kjemper mot fryktens bølger! Når vi har "tro som et sennepskorn", kan vi bringe den bekreftende sannhets fjell til den falske antagelses hav, idet vi vet at den flyktige falske antagelses tidevann vil ebbe ut og forsvinne, mens alt som Gud skaper, vil bli stående til alle tider.

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Query

Somewhere, a high hill wind is blowing
With mountain laurel sweet,
And there's an ache in my heart, and longing
Stirs in my restless feet.

Not even a hill at twilight calling
Across the miles could know
How the heart wakens, and shadows falling
Lure one who cannot go.

Here where the golden streets are gleaming,
Where footsteps never cease—
Why should a hill wind set one dreaming,
Giving a man no peace?

ARTHUR WALLACE PEACH.

"Solid and grand ideas"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

UPON a day on which, according to the newspapers, "men's hearts" were "failing them for fear" of lack, and a sense of uncertainty and insecurity throughout the world seemed overwhelming, a student of Christian Science had the happiness of being in most beautiful surroundings, where the sun shone on scenes of perfect peace. The road along which she was walking, beside a sparkling little river, faced a massive mountain, a picture of strength. How far off seemed human turmoil and unrest then; how unnatural and mistaken! She felt thankful not only for the wonderful beauty around her, but for the comfort and inspiration given to all who lift up their "eyes unto the hills," and especially for the fresh light thrown upon the symbolism of mountains through the metaphysical interpretation given by Mary Baker Eddy, where on page 511 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," she writes, "Spiritually interpreted, rocks and mountains stand for solid and grand ideas."

With this "key" to the Scriptures, what practical help we can gain from studying the passages, both in the Old and in the New Testament, where mountains are spoken of. They emphasize the need of ascending in thought before we can arrive at the right solution of material problems. Whatever the problem, our first requirements are spiritual; and our needs, to be truly met, must be met through spiritual ideas. It is recorded of Jesus that he went apart into a mountain to pray. His consciousness at-one with his Father, he rose above earthly things, drawing his inspiration from the "solid and grand ideas" of Truth.

Although we may seem to be only beginning our spiritual ascent, yet we can constantly affirm the perfection and harmony of the real, spiritual man—our true selfhood. Christian Science gives us clear views of reality; and steady affirmation of the truth brings a consciousness of spiritual, enduring substance and a sense of peace, made manifest in experience.

The glimpses of Truth we get through reading the Lesson-Sermons as found in the *Christian Science Quarterly* remind us that spiritual ideas, like the mountains round about Jerusalem, are ever surrounding us. As Mrs. Eddy has written (Science and Health, p. 299), "Corporeal sense, or error, may seem to hide Truth, health, harmony, and Science, as the mist obscures the sun or the mountain; but Science, the sunshine of Truth, will melt away the shadow and reveal the celestial peaks."

Where gloom and depression seem to be, there in truth is the presence of God, Spirit, in whom there is no darkness. Are we believing in weakness, instability, inability to act or to serve as we desire to serve? Strength belongs to Spirit, and man is spiritual. Spiritual strength endures, and spiritual ideas are always available to those who seek them. Does mankind lack love? God is Love, and Love will teach us how to bring comfort to those who need it.

The Jewish prophets were men used to walking upon the mountains and looking to far distances; and they uttered glorious prophecies of the coming of Christ's kingdom on earth. Said Micah, "In the last days it shall come to pass, that the mountain of the house of the Lord shall be established in the top of the mountains, and it shall be exalted above the hills; and people shall flow unto it." These words point to the uplifting power of Love's spiritual ideas in individual thinking.

In Christian Science, when a difficulty has to be met we do not unduly contemplate the error, we affirm the truth. We fix our attention on Spirit and spiritual ideas, and use them to supplant the false beliefs of material sense, knowing that "the Lord on high is mightier than the noise of many waters, yea, than the mighty waves of the sea." We desire to see the solid ground of Truth appear where the waves of error seem to be. We desire to feel the steadfastness, the substantiality, of good where are the seeming tides of evil.

Does the sea of error seem very real, and the mountain of "solid and grand ideas" so far above us as to have no practical bearing on our human problems? Then let us hear these words of Christ Jesus: "Have faith in God. For verily I say unto you, That whosoever shall say unto this mountain, Be thou removed, and be thou cast into the sea; and shall not doubt in his heart, but shall believe that those things which he saith shall come to pass; he shall have whatsoever he saith."

In the midst of the world's tempest-tossed, unstable thinking, divine Mind, as revealed in Christian Science, is ceaselessly imparting right ideas of substance, purity, honesty, hope, and love. What a joy it is to know that every God-inspired thought may be as a hill of refuge to someone struggling in the waves of fear! With "faith as a grain of mustard seed" we can bring the mountain of affirmative truth to the sea of false belief, knowing that the waters of transitory false belief will ebb and pass away, while all that God creates will stand forever.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Norwegian]

Evening

The cricket sang,
And set the sun,
And workmen finished, one by one
Their seam the day upon.

The low grass loaded with the dew,
The twilight stood as strangers do
With hat in hand, polite and new,
To stay as if, or go.

A vastness, as a neighbor, came—
A wisdom without face or name,
A peace, as hemispheres at home—
And so the night became.

—EMILY DICKINSON, in "Poems."

The Streets of Peking

The sun was hovering just above the huge wall surrounding Peking when we approached the city of my dreams. The wall was a huge thing, that seemed to me to tower to the very heavens. And the nearer we came to the city the larger and more forbidding grew the wall, until it seemed to my childish mind to blot out the heavens, a great barrier flung across the unknown world ahead. Then we entered the first part of the gate called Chi Wha Men, and had at last reached Peking. . . .

I had expected the streets to be paved with gold, jade, or something equally precious—and they were not, but even so this first sight of Peking was thrilling.

There were great, gorgeous, sedan-chairs, their colors informing the world of Peking of the rank of the personage who rode inside, invisible to the eyes of the humble. Sedan-chairs borne by many coolies. There was one important chair, green like my father's, which told that an official of the first rank was passing, and this one had mounted outriders, boys who ran ahead and ordered the populace to make way, toiling chair-bearers who perspired at their labors, whose faces were frowning masks of concentration on their tasks. There were donkeys by the scores and hundreds, threading their patient way through the press—and press it was, for the streets of Peking were packed, and very noisy, and somewhat odorous.

Double-humped camels came through the gate, trains of them, bearing produce of many kinds, some of it perhaps from beyond the Gobi Desert, from Urga perhaps, or even beyond, and huge bearded men, looking like giants because they were so high above the passing herd, were riding in, swaying and rolling with the uneven gate of their lumbering mounts—camel trains of mysterious secrets—beside which a diminutive donkey, bearing a diminutive Manchu girl-child with a straight queue tied with a red string, were small indeed. . . .

Darkness had fallen, and the lamplighters had come forth to light the funny lamps set at intervals along the street. The lamps were like little towers made of brick, rising to a height of perhaps four feet. At the top of each tower was a little wooden house with four windows facing the cardinal points of the compass, the windows having paper panes. Inside each little house was an ordinary oil lamp, the special care of the lamplighters. One tiny little lamp to light a great space—for the lamps were few and far between—and the lamps rather served as beacons, eyes through the night, than as illumination.—PRINCESS DER LING, in "Kowtow."

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STOCK MARKET CONTINUES ITS SLOW RETREAT

Prices Drift Downward in Quiet Trading, Making New Low Records

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—Sellers were still in the majority in the securities markets today.

Several prominent stocks were depressed 1 to 5 points to still lower bottom levels for the downward cycle, but the selling was of a deliberate rather than a hasty character and the aggregate volume was moderate.

Coppers stiffened in contrast to the tendency elsewhere, as did some high grade bonds.

In the last hour there was some recovery from extreme losses of 1 to 5 points in principal issues.

American Telephone was down more than 4 at the worst, while U. S. Steel's maximum dip was 3 points.

Western Union, Santa Fe, Corn Products, Consolidated Gas and American Can lost 2 to 4. Sales approximated 2,750,000 shares.

Standard of New Jersey was sold in some volume, losing a point. New York Central held fairly steady. Extreme gains of a point or two in Kennecott, Anaconda and American Smelting were somewhat reduced later.

Copper shares reflected an immediate stiffening of the red metal price to 7 cents a pound—it has recently sold as low as 6¼—on news that Phelps Dodge Corporation had withdrawn its resignation from Copper Exporters, Inc., the export association formed under the Webb-Pomerene Act. The copper trade felt that a possible reorganization of the association was pending, which would expedite plans to curtail production.

U. S. Steel's New Low

U. S Steel's penetration of the low level of 1915, which was 35, is somewhat misleading, in view of the 40 per cent stock dividend declared in 1927. While the price a share went to the lowest level since 1908, the aggregate market valuation has not slipped below the levels of 1915. To do that the present stock would have to sell down to about 28 a share.

Selling of American Telephone was said in some brokerage circles to reflect in part the uncovering of stop loss orders. In circles close to the management, it is said that the $9 annual dividend will be fully earned this year, and that no change in the rate of payments has been considered, and presumably will not be unless 1932 proves disappointing.

The further gains in production, and fresh gasoline price weakness may have had an effect upon Standard of New Jersey. The corporation recently said in its publication, The Lamp, however, that the industry appears to be on the verge of recovery.

Bonds Slump

Failure of a number of high-grade issues to sustain moderate early rallies brought further liquidation in today's bond market.

The selling wave became heavy in the last hour, and extended to practically the entire list. Scores of loans reached record low prices for recent years.

Even U. S. Government issues were not exempt. All of these obligations reacted, Treasury 3s touching a new low and Liberty 4¼s breaking under par for the year's bottom figures.

Most of the foreign government obligations were easy.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	3½%	2½%
Commercial paper	3¼@4½	3¼@4
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	3 @3½	3 @3½
Four to six months	3 @3½	3 @3½

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	31⅝c	31¼c
Bar silver in London	20¼d	20¼d
Bar gold in London		119s 7d

Acceptance Market

30 days	3½@3
60 days	3⅛@3
90 days	3⅛@3
4 months	3⅛@3
5 months	3⅛@3⅜
6 months	3⅛@3⅜

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3½%	Bombay	8%
Boston	3½	Budapest	8
Chicago	3½	Calcutta	8
Cleveland	3½	Copenhagen	6
Dallas	4	Helsingfors	7
Kansas City	3½	Lisbon	6
Minneapolis	3½	London	6
New York	3½	Madrid	6½
Philadelphia	3½	Oslo	6
Richmond	4	Prague	6½
San Francisco	3½	Paris	2½
St Louis	3½	Riga	6
Amsterdam	3	Sofia	9½
Athens	11	Rome	7
Berlin	7	Tokyo	6.57
Berne	2	Stockholm	6
Bucharest	8	Vienna	8
Brussels	2½	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations in foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$3.45⅛	$3.44¾	$4.8665
Cables	3.46	3.45¼	4.8665
France—franc	.0392¾	.0392½	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1392	.1390	.139
Italy—lira	.0510	.0511	.0526
Germany—mark	.2370	.2377	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1400	.1400	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296¾	.0296¾	.0296
Denmark—krone	.1890	.1880	.268
Finland—finn'rk	.0175	.0190	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129	.0129	.193
Holland—florin	.4015	.4010	.4023
Hungary—pengo	.1750	.1750	.1749
Norway—krone	.1870	.1872	.268
Poland—zloty	.1130	.1130	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0300	.0300	1.0805
Roumania—leu	.0059¾	.0060	.193
Spain—peseta	.0850	.0848	.193
Sweden—krona	.1920	.1918	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1950	.1950	.193
Jugoslavia—dinar	.0178	.0179	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.2285	.2285½	*
Shanghai—tael	.3425	.3425	*
India—rupee	.2612½	.2612½	.3650
Japan—yen	.4200	.4200	.4984
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.50
Str Stlments—dol	.4100	.4100	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.2576	.2576	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.0625	.0625	.1196
Chile—peso	.1200	.1200	.12125
Colombia—peso	.9600	.9600	.9737
Peru—pound	.2899	.2899	.40
Uruguay—peso	.4500	.4500	1.0342
North America			
Canada—dollar	.8325	.8050	1.00

*Par unsettled.

NO HYDRO-ELECTRIC DIVIDEND

MONTREAL, Dec. 16—Hydro-Electric Securities Corporation states that no dividend will be paid in the final quarter of this year. At the September meeting the directors placed the common on a $1.20 annual basis compared with $1.40 in the previous quarter.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1931 High	Range Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Dec. 17	Last Dec. 16
14⅛	2		Abitibi Pow & P	1700	2½	2	2⅛	2⅛
52	5		Abitibi pf	800	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
23½	3½		Adams Express	10200	3½	3½	3¼	3¼
92	50½	5	Adams Exp pf	10	50½	50½	50½	52
23½	10	1	Addressograph	400	12½	12	12	
11⅜	2		Advance Rumely	300	2½	2½	2½	2½
20	12½	1.60	Affiliated Prod	800	13⅜	12⅝	13⅛	13½
109⅜	48½	3	Air Reduction	600	49	48¼	49	49
10⅜	1¼		Airway Elec App	2400	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	1¼
20½	7	.40	Alaska-Juneau	4200	12⅜	11⅝	11⅞	12¾
12⅜	1¼		Alleghany Corp	4300	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
59½	24½		Allegh pf ww xxx	800	29	27½	27½	28⅜
55½	28¾		Allegh pf ww XL	300	27½	27½	27½	28¾
182⅜	66¼	6t	Allied Chem	23600	67	64	66	67
42⅜	12⅜	1	Allis Chalmers	2800	12⅜	12	12	12⅜
18⅞	8	1	Alpha Port Cem	400	8½	8½	8½	8¼
*8½	½		Amal Leather	300	½	½	½	
20	6		Amal Leather pf	200	6	6	6	
23	13	2	Amerada	11600	13	11¼	12½	13⅜
28⅜	5½		Am Ag Ch Del	1100	5⅝	5¼	5¼	
62⅞	12⅜	2	Am Bank Note	300	13⅜	12⅜	12⅝	13½
66¼	35	3	Am Bank Note pf	130	35	35	35	
4¾	⅜		Am Beet Sugar	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	
38	14	2.40	Am Brake S&F	800	14⅜	14	14	14⅜
124⅜	71	7	Am Brake S&F pf	400	75⅜	71	75⅜	75⅜
129⅜	59¼	5t	Am Can	21800	61½	58¼	59⅜	61⅝
28⅜	4½		Am Car & Fdry	200	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	6½
86	31	7	Am Car & F pf	200	32	31¼	31¼	31¼
43⅜	5		Am Chain	100	5½	5	5	5¼
48⅝	21	3t	Am Chicle	800	32	31	31	32
14⅞	5		Am Com Alcohol	500	7	6⅜	7	7
33⅛	8⅜		Am European	200	8¼	8¼	8¾	8¾
51¾	6½		Am & For Pow	7400	6½	6¼	6¼	6½
90	18½	6	Am & For Pow 6	1400	19	18⅞	18⅞	18½
100	20	7	Am & For Pow 7	2600	23	20	20	20
79½	10		Am & For Pw 2pf	900	11	10½	10½	11
10⅝	4¼	1	Am Hawaiian	200	4½	4¼	4¼	4½
8	1		Am Hide & L	400	1⅝	1½	1½	1½
30	7½		Am Hide & L pf	300	8	7½	7½	7½
31⅝	10½	2	Am Ice	4800	11⅝	11¼	11¼	11⅝
26	5½		Am International	2000	5⅝	5¼	5¼	5½
15	1⅜		Am La Fr pf	600	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
30¾	5¼		Am Locomotive	1200	6	5⅜	5⅜	5⅝
84¾	35¾	7	Am Loco pf	400	35¼	34¾	34¾	35¾
7	1½		Am Mach & Met	200	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	¼
23¾	4⅞		Am Metal	1600	5¼	5	5	5
89½	14		Am Metal 6%	230	15½	14½	15	15½
39⅞	1⅜		Am Nat Gas pf	100	1½	1¼	1½	1⅜
57¼	25	3t	Am News	50	27	27	27	26
64⅞	12	1	Am Power & Lt	8400	12⅜	11⅞	12⅜	12⅝
84	36	4	Am P&L 5% pf	200	36½	36	36	
102	44½	6	Am P&L 6% pf	400	45½	45	45	47
85	37	5	Am P&L pf stk	400	37⅛	36½	36½	37¼
21½	5	.60	Am Radiator	2500	5⅞	5½	5⅝	5¾
12⅜	1¼		Am Republics	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1½
37⅜	8		Am Rolling Mill	300	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	8
66	23	5	Am Safety Razor	1600	23	21	21	24½
9	1⅜		Am Seating	200	1⅜	1⅝	1⅜	2
58½	17½	1½	Am Smelt & Ref	7400	20¼	18⅛	18⅛	18⅝
102⅜	45	6	Am Smelt&R 2pf	400	46	46	46	45
4½	⅝		Am Solvents & C	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	¼
11½	⅝		Am Solvents pf	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	1
31¼	5		Am Steel Fdries	800	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
113	68	7	Am Steel F pf	110	72¾	68	68	
48¼	20	2½t	Am Stores	1900	35	33⅛	34	35
60	34½	5	Am Sugar Ref	600	35½	35	35	35⅛
108½	87	7	Am Sug Ref pf	400	87	84⅞	84⅞	87
201¾	117	9	Am Tel & Tel	68400	118⅜	115¼	117	119½
105	40		Am Type Finders	100	21	21	21	
29	22	3	Am WW&E ct	200	21¾	21¾	21¾	
28⅜	23¼	3	Am Wat W&E	800	24¼	23¼	24	24½
11⅞	3⅜		Am Woolen	600	3½	3¼	3¼	3½
40	16		Am Woolen pf	2700	16¼	15⅞	15⅞	16⅜
4	½		Am Writ Pap ct	100	½	½	½	
8¾	2¾		Am Zinc Lead & S	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	
45⅛	23		Am Zinc L&S pf	400	19½	19½	19½	
43¼	9¼		Anaconda Cop	9800	10¾	10	10⅜	9⅞
38	13	2.40	Anchor Cap	400	15¼	14	14	
18	8	1	Archer Daniels	100	11	11	11	
72	20	7	Armour Del pf	500	36½	35	35	37
4½	1		Armour Ill A	2200	1⅛	1	1⅛	1
2⅜	½		Armour Ill B	1100	½	½	1⅛	1
47	5½		Armour Ill pf	700	6½	5½	5½	6
9	5½		Arnold Constable	100	2½	2½	2½	
30¼	8¼	.80	Art Metal Const	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	
28⅞	14		Asso Apparel Ind	300	1⅝	1½	1½	
29⅜	6⅜	1	Asso Dry Goods	400	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	6½
38⅜	7¾	10	Atchison T&SF	6100	82½	79¼	80	82½
108¼	78	5	Atchison pf	200	78	76	76	76½
120	25	4	Atl Coast Line	300	28	25	25	28
39	10⅝		Atl Gulf & WI	600	12	11⅛	11¾	12½
23⅜	8⅞	1	Atl Refining	6600	9½	8⅞	9⅛	9
54	19½	4	Atlas Powder	300	20	0	20	20
98⅜	77¼	6	Atlas Powder pf	60	77⅜	77¼	77¼	
13½	2½		Atlas Stores	2100	3	3	3	2⅞
295½	84½	4t	Auburn Auto	61800	125¼	118	124¾	122
2¼	⅛		Austin Nichols	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
28	15	1½	Austin Nichols A	400	15¼	15	15	
2½	½		Auto Sales	200	58	58	58	
6⅛	2⅜		Aviation Corp Del	1700	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2½

—B—

104½	20¼		Baldwin Loco pf	300	22	21¼	2-¼	22
87⅞	14		Balt & Ohio	5200	15⅞	14	14½	16⅜
80½	25	4	Balt & Ohio pf	200	29¾	28	28	28
66¾	19	3½	Bangor & Aroos	200	20	19	19	
14½	4¼		Barnsdall A	3400	5	4¼	5	5
81	37	4	Beatrice Cream	600	40	38	38⅞	39
62	37½	3	Beech-Nut Pack	200	39¾	39	39¾	40
6⅛	1¾		Belden Hen	1400	3	3	3	3
25½	12⅜	1	Bendix Aviation	6200	16	13½	13½	16⅛
80¾	54⅞	4.81	Belg Nat Rys ppf	200	57½	57½	57½	57
46¼	19¾	2	Best & Co	3100	22	19¾	20	22½
20⅝	19¼	2	Bethlehem Steel	5600	20⅜	19¼	20⅜	20½
29	64	1½	Blaw Knox	200	6½	6½	6½	6½
123⅞	60	7	Beth Steel pf	300	62	60	62	61¾
43	15½	1½	Bohn Alum & Br	600	16¼	15⅝	16¼	15⅝
66¼	49	4	Bon Ami A	100	50	50	50	
76½	35⅛	3t	Borden	2600	37⅝	35½	36¾	37¾
20¼	9⅞	1	Borg Warner	600	9⅝	9⅜	9¾	9⅝
66	10		Boston & Maine	100	10	10	10	
22¾	7½	1½	Briggs Mfg	3600	7⅞	7¼	7¾	8½
69⅜	31⅛	4	Brooklyn Man T	800	33	32	32	33¼
94¼	63	6	Brooklyn M T pf	200	68	67¾	67¾	68
64¾	48	5	Brooklyn Q pf	300	49¼	48	48	49½
129⅜	77½	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	900	78	77½	77½	78¾
45½	23⅜	3	Brown Shoe		34	34	34	
15	2¼		Brunswick Balke	400	2⅝	2½	2⅝	2¾
9½	1⅜		Bruns Terminal	400	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	2
20⅞	3¼		Bucyrus Erie	1400	3⅞	2⅜	3⅜	3¼
34⅞	4⅜		Bucyrus E cv pf	800	4⅞	4⅜	5	4⅝
55⅜	11⅞		Budd Mfg	1400	1⅞	1½	1½	1⅝
50	17		Budd Mfg pf	100	10	10	10	
13	3	1	Budd Wheel	1600	3½	3	3⅛	3⅛
23	3⅜		Bullard	300	3⅝	2⅝	2⅝	3⅜
15¾	3¼		Bulova Watch	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
10½	2⅜		Burns Bros A cts	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	
32¼	10	1	Burroughs Add	1400	10½	10	10	10⅝
31	15⅜	2½	Bush Terminal	900	16	15¾	16	16¼
104	50	7	Bush Term deb	110	50	50	50	52
2¾	1		Butte Cop & Zinc	200	1½	1½	1½	1
1¾	¾		Butte & Superior	100	¾	¾	¾	
20⅝	3½		Butterick	900	3½	3½	3½	
69¾	11⅛		Byers	900	12	11⅛	11⅞	12⅝

—C—

53	8		Calif Packing	100	8⅜	8¼	8¼	8½
16B	7⅛	1	Campbell Wy&C	600	7	6½	6½	7⅜
11⅜	1⅛		Calumet & Hecla	1000	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3¼
45	13⅜	3	Canada Dry	2900	13½	12	12	13⅝
45⅜	11	1¼	Canadian Pacific	4900	12½	12¼	12⅝	13¾
25	17¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	200	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18½
16	4⅜		Capital Admin	100	4½	4½	4½	4⅝
131½	33¼		Case Thresh	27500	39¼	37½	39½	38¼
116	53	7	Case Thresh pf	100	65¼	65¼	65¼	66
52½	10½	2	Caterpillar Trac	3500	10¾	10¼	10½	10⅞
16	3		Celanese Corp	3300	3½	2⅝	2⅞	
14⅜	2⅜		Celotex Co	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2¾
15¾	11	1½	Central Aguirre	300	12½	12	12½	12
8¼	2½		Century Ribbon	100	4½	4½	4½	
90	50	7	Century Rib pf	10	60	60	60	
30½	9⅞	1	Cerro de Pasco	9400	13⅞	12⅜	13	12
7¼	2¼		Certain-Teed	400	2½	2½	2½	2½
23¼	3¼		Checker Cab Mfg	2000	5	4⅜	4⅜	
54⅜	14¼	3	Chesapeake Corp	800	15¼	14¼	14¼	15
46½	23½	2½	Ches & Ohio	10200	25½	23⅜	23⅜	25¼
7⅞	2⅜		Chi & Gt West	200	2⅝	2½	2½	2⅝
27½	7½		Chi & Gt W pf	1300	8¼	7⅝	7¾	8
8⅞	1½		Chi Mil & St P	500	1¾	1⅝	1¾	1⅞
15⅜	2½		Chi Mil & St P pf	1600	2¾	2½	2½	2⅝
45½	6		Chi & N'western	2900	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	6
116	15		Chi & N'west pf	200	13½	13½	13½	
15⅛	3⅛		Chi Pneu Tool	500	3½	3⅛	3⅛	3⅞
61⅝	8¼		Chi Rock Isl & P	1100	8¼	7⅝	7⅞	8⅜
90	12		Chi R I & P-6%	100	12	11	11	13
101	16		Chi R I & P 7%	100	15½	15	15	16
23	8	3	Chi Yellow Cab	10	10	9½	9½	10
12¾	8½		Chickasha Cot O	100	10	10	10	10
33¾	6⅛		Childs Company	300	7	6½	6½	7
25¾	11¾	1	Chrysler	10000	12⅝	12	12¼	12¾
37⅜	29	3.60t	City Ice & Fuel	400	27¼	26½	27¼	27⅞
4⅜	½		City Stores	1600	½	½	½	⅝
22⅞	9¼	1	Clark Equipment	400	8¾	8¾	8¾	9¼
34⅛	15	3	Cluett Peabody	100	15	15	15	15
105	95	7	Cluett Pbdy pf	50	95½	95½	95½	95½
170	97½	7½	Coca Cola	4200	108½	105½	107⅜	109
53½	48	3	Coca Cola A	300	47¾	47¾	47⅝	48
50½	25½	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	2400	25¼	24	24	26
104½	82½	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	100	82	82	82	82½
17½	9⅛		Collins & Aikman	300	9	7⅞	7⅞	7¼
95	71	7	Collins & A pf	100	72	72	72	
10½	7½		Colonial Bea Oil	400	10	10	10	10
32¼	7⅜		Colo Fuel & Ir	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
48	16		Colo & Southern	100	10	10	10	
45⅝	13¾	1½	Columbia Gas	12700	13⅞	12⅝	12¾	14
109½	76	6	Columbia G pf A	100	74¾	74¾	74¾	
41⅛	32	4	Columbian Carb	1500	33½	32	32	33¼
23¼	8	1.60	Comm Credit	1300	9¼	9	9	9⅜
92	55	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	10	56½	52	52	
35⅞	20	3	Comm Cred A	100	21½	21	21½	21½
34	15½	2	Comm Inv Tr	900	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	16⅛
106	96½	6½	Comm I Tr 4½%	50	96	96	96	96½
109	99	7	Comm I Tr 7%	120	99½	99	99	
90	65½	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	100	65	65	65	65½
21½	6⅝	1	Comm Solvents	4000	7¾	7	7	7⅝
12	3	.30	Comwlth & So	23400	3⅝	3¼	3⅜	3½
1003⅝	46	6	Comwlth &S 6pf	1300	52½	50½	50½	51
34⅛	10		Conde Nast Pub	100	10½	10½	10½	10
11¾	6⅞	1	Congoleum Nairn	2400	8⅝	8⅛	8½	9
15	3⅜		Consol Film Ind	400	4½	4	4	4½
18⅞	7⅜	2	Consol Film I pf	1200	9½	9¼	9¼	9⅜
109⅝	60½	4	Consol Gas	23000	61	58½	60	61⅜
109	90¼	5	Consol Gas pf	100	90	90	90	90½
15⅜	9½	1	Consol Laundries	900	10	9¼	10	9⅝
10⅝	⅜		Consol Textile	900	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
8	1		Container A	100	1	1	1	1
30	5½		Cont Baking A	800	5¼	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜
58	18⅜	2	Cont Baking B	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
30	8½		Cont Baking pf	900	40¼	40	40¼	40¼
82⅜	14		Cont Can	6500	32½	30⅜	30⅝	33
39⅞	13⅜		Cont Can pf	100	39	39	39	39⅝
55½	13½	2	Cont Insurance	1300	19⅜	18⅞	19	19¼
50	17		Cont Motors	400	1⅝	1½	1½	1⅝
13	3	1	Cont Oil	7500	5⅞	5½	5½	6
23	3⅜		Cont Shares	3200	3¾	2⅝	2⅝	3¾
86⅝	36¼	3	Corn Products	5100	38¾	36¾	37¼	39⅝
18	3		Coty	1300	3⅜	3	3⅛	3
34½	20	2t	Cream of Wheat	400	23	22⅜	22⅜	23½
8¾	2½		Crosley Radio	400	3	3	3	3⅛
34¾	13	2.40	Crown Cork & S	400	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	15
34¾	22⅜	2.70	Crown Cork pf	100	23½	22½	22½	22⅜
6⅞	1½		Crown Zellerbach	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1
63	22		Crucible Steel	500	22½	21½	21½	
107	43¼	7	Crucible Steel pf	10	40	40	40	
5⅞	⅛		Cuba Co	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1
15¼	1¼		Cuban Am Sug	600	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
38	9¼		Cuban Am S pf	50	9	8	8	
48⅜	29	4	Cudahy Packing	100	31	30½	30½	32
100	27	4	Curtis Publishing	2600	28	25	25	29
118⅝	75	7	Curtis Pub pf	400	75	75	75	
8⅞	1¾		Curtis-Wright	600	1¾	1½	1½	1½
5¼	1		Curtis-Wright A	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
112	80½	7	Cushman 7%	10	80½	80	80	
41	7⅛		Cutler Hammer	1000	7⅛	7	7	7⅛

—D—

23	3⅜		Davison Chem	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3½
22	13¾	1.40	Deere & Co pf	200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13¾
15⅞	6⅝	9	Del & Hudson	100	65¼	64	64	66
102	19¾	2	Del Lack & W	600	19	19	19	20
45¾	3½		Denver R G pf	100	3½	3⅜	3⅜	4¼
109	110¼	8	Detroit Edison	400	112½	111¾	111¾	113½
109	100	7	Devoe & Rey 1pf	100	100	100	100	100
21	2⅛	1	Diamond Match	3600	13	10⅝	10⅝	13
28½	11	1½	Diamond M pf	2000	21	19½	20	21
13½	6⅝	1	Dome Mines	8100	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	7⅞
27½	21	3½	Dresser A	300	21½	20½	20½	22½
22¾	11	1.20	Dominion Stores	200	13⅞	13¼	13⅜	14¼
21¼	8	1½	Douglas A	100	8⅝	8¾	8¾	9
107	51⅝	4	Du Pont de Nem	14500	52¼	50¾	51¾	52½

1931 High	Range Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Dec. 17	Last Dec. 16
107½	95¼	6	Du Pont deb	400	96⅞	95	95	97
124¾	97	6	Duquesne Lt pf	100	95	95	95	95¼

—E—

13¼	2⅞		Eastern Roll Mill	1200	3	2½	3	3
185¾	81½	6t	Eastman Kodak	9200	82	77¼	79	83
125	112	6	Eastman Kod pf	30	112	112	112	112
21½	6

TRADE GAINS ARE REPORTED IN DOMINION

Retail Sales Up—Exports of Wheat Rise—Wholesale Prices Higher

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Dec. 17—Reports from the leading economic centers of the Dominion during the last week indicate an improvement both in trade and industry.

Sales of merchandise at retail, particularly the heavier wearing apparel in both men and women's lines, have increased sharply. Indications point to a reasonably satisfactory holiday trade.

In manufacturing circles, clothing factories report an increase in orders for spring goods, but boot and shoe factories report business as falling off. Furniture manufacturers are fairly busy.

Woolen mills are fairly active, and silk mills continue to operate around capacity. Automotive plants in Ontario have increased staffs in anticipation of the production shortly of new models.

Newsprint Prices Cut

Preliminary reports point to a slight expansion in the steel industry and to a quickening of activity in the machinery and machine tool industry. The November construction contracts awarded were of fair volume, and there has been a continuation of orders for structural steel for bridges and harbor improvements.

Farmers' deliveries and sales of wheat were the largest of the season at a time when prices were advancing. During the period from Oct. 9 to Nov. 20, about 40 per cent of the western crop was turned over to the country elevators, where most of the grain passes out of the farmers' control.

At the same time, Canadian exports increased. The average weekly shipments for September were 4,-103,000 bushels, those for October 5,166,000 bushels, and those for the first three weeks of November, 5,-797,000 bushels.

British Wheat Quota

There is much speculation and enthusiasm in grain circles over the report of a British wheat quota which, it is believed by many will mean better times for Canada. One leading grain merchant points out that the quota, if it proves to be as reported, giving 70 per cent to Empire produced wheat and 15 per cent of the 70 per cent to Britain, leaves 55 per cent of the reserved Empire quota for the rest of the Dominions and colonies, and of this Canada seems likely to get more than half. Under this agreement the Dominion would be shipping Britain at least more than one-quarter of all the wheat the British Isles imported.

Railway traffic for the last two weeks in November had mixed features. The first week was the best of any during the last eleven months, while the second showed a shrinkage of 11.9 per cent when compared with last year. The average shrinkage for the fortnight was 7.8 per cent.

The Dominion of Statistics reports that wholesale prices showed an advance in November. The index number in October was 70.4, and at the end of November it was 70.7 with 96 quotations higher, 70 lower and 336 unchanged.

Increases in deposits in the current gold reserve, notice deposits, call loans of Canada, current loans in Canada, note circulation and Dominion notes are shown in the bank statement for the month of October. The notice deposits are shown as $1,462,308,101, an increase of $6,789,-095 when compared with September, and of $30,443,775 compared with October, 1930.

Investment Funds Ample

Transactions on the Montreal Stock Exchange last week dwindled to the smallest total of any week of this year to date. The bond market is quiet That there will be ample funds available for investment is indicated by the oversubscription of the National Loan, by the large volume of deposits in banks, and by liquid surpluses of financial institutions, commercial and industrial corporations and individuals.

The dollar value of Ontario's metallic production for the first nine months of the current year failed to equal that for the like period of 1930, due chiefly to lower prices and smaller output for copper and silver and a lessened demand for nickel.

Metals produced in Ontario during the first nine months of 1931 had a total valuation of $55,395,815, or 10.8 per cent below the $72,156,-229 recorded for the 1930 period. Besides gold, the value of platinum was higher.

Increased production of hogs throughout the Dominion is noted in the weekly livestock review issued by the Department of Agriculture. The total for the year, with three weeks remaining, is approximately 261,500 animals more than for the corresponding period of 1930. Receipts last week were 10,000 head more than the previous week.

Gains Reported By Several Companies

AN UNUSUALLY large gain in profits is reported by the Cities Service Company for a period of five months to December. Each month since June, the low point has shown a successive increase. The October gain over September was 31 per cent, and November net earnings available for common stock and reserves of $1,514,000 were 60 per cent higher than October.

Another company, the National Steel Corporation, is maintaining operations at a figure which the chairman, E. T. Weir, says will enable it to equal or slightly exceed the year's dividend requirement of $2 a share. The Westinghouse Air Brake Company is in receipt of a $1,750,000 order for air brakes and couplings which necessitates the recalling to work of many employees and the reinstatement of part-time workers to full time.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Express 4s '48	63	63
Alaska Gold Mines Co A	7	7
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	29	28
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	14	14
Amer Beet Sugar 6s '35	20½	20
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	88½	88½
Amer Cyanamid 5s 42	75	75
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	33	31
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	84	84
Amer Ice Co 5s '53	68½	68½
Amer Inter 5½s '49	69	69
Amer Metals Co 6½s '34	45	45
Amer Smelting 5s '47	86¾	86½
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	103	102⅝
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	97	97
Am T&T col 5s '46	96	96¾
Amer T&T 4½s '36	98¼	98¼
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	95	94¼
Amer T&T 5s '65	95	94
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	100	99½
Amer WW&Elec 5s '34	78¾	78½
Amer WWElec deb 6s '75	65	65
Amer Writ Paper 6s '47	17	15
Armour G Co 4½s '39	68½	64
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	59¾	53
Armstrong Cork 5s '40	76	74
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	84	82¼
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	85½	85
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	77	77
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	40¼	40¼
Balt & Ohio 4s Tol & C div '59	54	54
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	62	61
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	37	33
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	51¼	50
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	58¼	58¼
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	81½	81
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	50	50
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	56	55
Belding Hem 6s '36	84	84
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	100¾	100½
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	100½	100
Ben Ind Loan 6s '46	75	75
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	89½	89½
Boston & Maine 5s '67	63½	62¾
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	16	15
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	46	45½
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	101	100½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	83½	82½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	95½	95½
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	96	96
Broadway & 7th Ave cv	3	3
Bush Term con 5s '55	67¾	67
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	87¼	87
Bklyn Un Gas 6s	107½	107½
By Products Coke 5½s '45	61	61
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	58	57
Calif Gas & Elec 5s '37	99¾	99¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '50	72	70⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	71½	70¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	70½	70¾
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	73½	72¼
Can Nat-Ry 5s Oct '69	78⅝	78½
Can North deb 6½s '46	88½	88
Can North deb 7s '40	89	88
Can Pacific deb 4s	58	58
Can Pacific 4½s '46	60	60
Can Pacific 5s '54	64	62½
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	20¾	20¾
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	20½	20½
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	62	62
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	71	71
Certainteed 5½s '48	70	70
Ches Corp 5s '47	61¼	60½
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	81½	81½
Ches & O con 5s '39	100⅛	100⅛
Ches & O 4½s B	74	72½
Ches & O RA 1st 4s '89	71	71
Chicago B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	81	81
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	83	83
Chicago & Dist El Gen 5s	97	97
Chicago G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	99	99
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	39	35½
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	56	50¼
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 200	6¼	6
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	25½	24¼
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	29	29
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	24¾	23⅝
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	66¼	66
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	66⅝	66½
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	43	40
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 A	36	35
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	28¾	25¼
Chicago Ter Hau & SE in 5s '60	22	22
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	86¼	86½
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	105⅞	105⅞
Chile Copper 5s '47	50½	50
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	86	86
Cin Un T 5s R N	96½	96
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	83½	83½
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	91¼	91¼
Colonial Oil 6s '38	31½	31½
Colo Industrial 5s '34	62¾	62½
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	75¼	74
Colo & So 4½s '80 A	58¾	54½
Columbia G & E Co 5s dem '61	67	63
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	70	70
Com Credit Co 5½s '35	87	87
Com Credit Co 6s '34	91	91
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	83¼	82
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	106	106
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	23	23
Con Gas 4½s '51	90¾	90¾
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	100¼	99⅞
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	99½	99½
Container Corp 5s ct '43	21	21
Container Corp 6s '46	36¼	36¼
Corn Products 5s '34	101½	100⅝
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	71	71
Crown Zellerbach 6s ww '40	48¼	48¼
Cuba Cane Sug Prod 6s '50	1½	1¼
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	20	17
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	35	35
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	99¾	99¾
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	83½	83½
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	86	84½
Del Pow & Lt 4½s '71	92	92
Den & Rio G cons 4s '36	81	81
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	18¼	16
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	35½	34½
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	91	90⅝
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	100½	100⅜
Detroit Ed 5s '49	97	86½
Dodge Bros saf 6s '40	75¾	74½
Dold Packing 6s '42	53	50
Dul & I Range 5s '37	90	90
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	93	93
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	5	5
Edison Ill Co of Bklyn 4s	90½	90½
Erie RR 1st con 4s '96	55	55
Erie RR cv 4s A '53	30½	30½
Erie RR ref 5s '67	28	27¼
Erie RR gen lien	42	40
Erie RR gen 5s '75	28	27¼
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	21	20
Fla East Coast 5s '74	5	4¾
Gannett 6s '43	76	75
Gen A mInv 5s '52	76	75
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	92	92
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	45	45
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	98¾	98½
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	96½	96
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '30	82	82
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49 ww	61	61
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	3½	3¼
Geo & Ala RR 5s	15	15
Goodrich 6s '45	35	33½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	56	55
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	67	66
Gould Coupler 6s '40	25½	25½
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	86	83½
Great Northern genu 5½s B '52	70	68½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	84	83¼
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	79½	79½
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	25	25
Houston Oil 5½s '40	62	62
Hudson Coal 5s '62	38	38
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	52¼	50¼
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	72	72
Humble Oil 5s '37	98½	98¼
Humble Oil 5½s '32	99⅝	99½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	100½	100
Ill Central 3½s Lou div '58	55	55
Ill Central 4s '52	36	34⅝
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	36	36
Ill Central 4¾s '66	26¼	26
Ill Central CStL&NO 4½s '63	27½	27
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	34	32
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	96	94¾
Ind Limestone 6s '41	12½	12½
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	75½	75
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	40½	40½
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	47¼	44¼
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	43¼	40¼
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	41¾	38
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	40½	37½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	87	27
Inter Rap Tdans 7s '32	57¼	57¼
Int Ag col 5s sta '32	40	40
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	64½	62
Int & G Nor 5s B '56	29	29
Int & G Nor 5s C '56	35	35
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	45½	45½
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	60	49
Int Paper 6s '55	31	29½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	39½	35
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	40½	35
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	39	35
Kan City Ft&Mem 4s '36	44¼	44
Kendall Co 5½s ww '48	49½	47
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	92¾	92
Kan City P & L 4½s B	93½	93
Kan City Co 1st 3s '50	60	60
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	81½	81¼
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	83	83
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '46	36¼	36½
Kings Co Lt 6½s '54	105½	105
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	92	92
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	65	64
L'Autaro 6s '54	10	10
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	43	42⅜
Loew's Inc 6s '41	72½	70
Long Island NS 5s '32	98¾	98¾
Long Islandd 5s '34	89	89
Louis Organsas 5s '60	35¾	35
Hanhat Ry con 4s '90	30¼	29
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	80	80
Meade 6s '45 ww	39	38
Metro Edison 4½s '68	87	85
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	91	91
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5½s '61	85	84½
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	85	84
Min & StL con 5s '34	8	8
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	45	36¼
Min StL & SSM 5s gtd	45	45
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	69¾	69¾
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	36	36
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	52½	52
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	25	23
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	45½	45
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	44	43¼
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	44	43¼
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	43¼	43¼
Mo Pac 5s I '81	44	43¼
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	26	24
Mobile & O mont 5s '47	16	16
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	68	68
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	65	65
Murray Body 6½s '34	85	85
Namm Sons 6s '43	83	83
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	42½	40
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	95¾	85¼
Nat Steel 5s	69¼	68⅝
Newberry 5½s	78	78
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	96	96
New Eng T&T 5s '52	100¼	100
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	68	67
N O T & M 5s B '54	34	34
N O T & M 5s B '54	21¼	20¼
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	70	69¾
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	61	61
NYC&HR deb 6s '34	81¾	81½
NYC&HR 4½s N	56	55
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	56½	54¾
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 3013	61	60½
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	73½	73
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	79	79
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	18½	17
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	21¾	20¾
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	17	17
NY Dock Co 5s '38	36½	36½
NY Edison 5s '44	100	100
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	106¾	106¼
NY GELH&P gen m 4s '49	92	92
NY NH&H non-cv deb 4s '55	57	45
NY NH&H 4½s '67	60	59¾
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	80	80
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	39	39
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	98¾	98¾
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	103	103
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	97½	97
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	94½	94½
Niag Share 5½s '50	60	58
Norf & W con 4s '96	85¼	85
Norf & W div 4s '44	91	91
Norf & W PC&C 4s '41	91¼	90
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	17½	17½
North Am Co 5s '61	75	74½
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	68	68
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	75½	75½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	76	76
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	75⅝	75
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	73¼	71½
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	93⅞	93⅞
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	97	97
Old Ben Coal 6s '44	20	20
Ore Ry & Nav con 4s '46	79	79
Otis Steel 6s '41	39½	39½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	95¼	95¼
Pac of Mo 1st 4s '38	84	84
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	101½	101½
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	100¼	100
Pat Pas	98¾	98¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	101½	101½
Paramount Public 5½s '50	36¼	35
Park-Lex Leasehold 6½s '53	14	12
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	41¾	40½
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	81½	81
Penn Railroad con 4s '48	86	86
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	58	57½
Penn Railroad con 4½s '60	90½	90½
Penn Railroad 5s '64	69	69
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	94½	94½
Pere Marquette 5s '56	37¼	37
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	50¾	50
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	73	71
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	54	53½
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	33½	33
Pitts CC&StL 4½s A '40	38	38
Pitts CC&StL 4½s B	38	38
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	59⅞	58
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	25¼	24
Pub Svc E&G 4s	83½	83
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	97	96¼
Pure Oil 5½s '40	64½	64
Read rfg 4½s A '97	68	68
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	35	33
Republic I&S rfg 5½s '53	52	52
Revere Copper 6s Br '48	60	60
Richfield Oil Co Cal '44 cts	11½	11½
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	59	59
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	98⅞	98⅞
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	35½	35½
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	25	24½
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	16¼	16
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	27¾	26
Seaboard A L gold 4s st '50	10	10
Seaboard AL rfg 4s '59	2	2
Seabd Al 6s	3	3
Seabd A L 6s ct	3	3
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	1¾	1¾
Shell Union 5s '47	58½	57
Shubert Theater 6s '42	2½	2
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	92	92
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	42⅞	42½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	73⅞	73
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	95	95
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	46	45
Smith A O 6½s '33	100¼	100
Southern Bell Tel&Tel 5s '41	99¼	99
Southern Colo Pow 6s '47	85	85
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	54½	54½
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	56¼	56¼
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	55¼	54
Southern Pacific col 5s '44	72	72
Southern Pac Ore A 4½s '77	30	29½
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	42¼	40
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	99	98¾
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	99½	98¼
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	87½	85½
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	25	25
Tenn Elec Power 5s '47	90	89⅞
Texas Corp 5s '44	69	68
Tex & Pac 5s D '80	57⅝	58⅝
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	40⅝	40
Third Ave adj 5s '60	25½	25½
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	100	99¾
Union El L & P 5½s '54	100½	100
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	88	87½
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	69	67⅞
Union Pacific 4½s '67	70	70
US Rubber Co 5s '47	35	35
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	86¼	85
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	39	38
Vanadium 5s '41	41	41
Virginia Iron C&C 5s '49	61	61
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	97	96¾
Wabash RR 4½s '78	10	8¼
Wabash RR 5s B '76	9	8¼
Wabash RR 5½s '75	9	9
Walworth 6s '45	27½	25
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41	101½	101½
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	27½	27½
Warren Bros 6s '41	37½	37½
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	99¾	99½
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	97¾	96½
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	98⅝	98⅝
West Shore 4s 2361	62	61½
Western Electric 5s '44	96¼	96
Western Maryland 4s '52	41	41
Western Maryland 5½s '77	36	35
Western Pacific 5s A '46	33	32
Western Union 5s '51	62	62
Western Union col 5s '38	72½	72½
Western Union 6½s '36	77	76½
Western Union 5s '60	60	58⅞
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	55¾	55¾
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	98¼	98¼
Wickwire Spen 7s '35 ct	1½	1½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	83⅜	83
Winchester R Arms 7½s '41 ct	58½	58½
Wis Cen gen 1st 4s '49	29	29
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	56	56

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Dec17	Last Dec16
3½s '47	98.4	97.31	97.31	38.6
1st 4¼s '47	100.2	100.	100.	100.1
4th 4¼s '38	100.6	100.1	100.1	100.5
4th 4¼s reg	100.8	100.8	100.8	....
US 3s '55	88.2	87.24	87.24	87.31
US 3¼s '49	90.3	89.28	89.28	90.6
US 3¼s'43 Mar	94.20	94.20	94.20	....
US 3¾s '56	97.6	97.	97.	97.10
US 4s '54	100.6	99.27	99.27	100.5
US 4¼s '52	102.5	101.24	101.28	102.5

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	30¾	30¼
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	42	42
Antioquia 7s B '45	13	13
Antioquia 7s D '45	13	13
Antioquia III 7s '57	13½	13½
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	37½	35¾
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	44½	42¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	43½	43½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	44	43½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	43½	43½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	43½	43½
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	42	42
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	44	42
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	44¼	42¾
Australia 4½s '56	43	43
Australia 5s '55	48¼	48
Australia 5s '57	38¼	36¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	49	49
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	79	79
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	21	20½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	74¼	73¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	82	82
Belgiu m(King) 7s '55	89¼	88¼
Belgium (King) 7s '56	87	88½
Berlin (City) 6s '58	15½	15
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	17	14¼
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	27¼	26½
Berlin Elec 6s '55	16	16
Bogoa (City) 8s '45	18	18
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	6	6
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	6½	6
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	8	7
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	100⅜	100½
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	16	16
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	15	15
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	16	15
Brazil US) 8s '41	21	20¼
Bremen 7s '35	25½	25
Brisbane 6s '50	32	32
Brisbane 5s '57	28¾	28¾
Brisbane 5s '58	31	31
Budapest (City) 6s '62	22½	21
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	26	26
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	27¾	27¾
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	17	17
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	66	64½
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	84¾	84
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	13½	13½
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	24	24
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	10½	10½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	11½	11
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	9½	9
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	18	18
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	15	15
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	15½	15½
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	17¼	15
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	17	15
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	21	21
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	20½	19½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	74	73½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	74¾	74¾
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	17¼	17
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	52	51¾
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	56¾	56¾
Denmark (King) 6s '42	70	69
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	45	45
Duke Price Power 6s '66	77	77
Dutch El 6s '47	73½	73½
Dutch El of 6s '62	75	74
Estonia Bank 7s '67	29	29
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	96½	96¾
Frankfort 6½s '53	17	17
French (Rep) 7s '49	111¾	111
French (Rep) 7½s '41	112	111¾
German 7s '49	48	47¾
Germ Con Ag Bk 6s '38	29¾	28½
Germ Con Ag Bk 6s July '60	30	28¾
Germ Con Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	30	28¾
Germ Con Ag Bk 7s '50	35	35
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	16½	16½
Germ El Pow '53	25	24½
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	25	25
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	25	24½
Germ Gen Elec 7s '45	31½	31½
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	25	23½
Greek 6s '68	45½	45½
Greek 7s '64	60	60
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	68½	63½
Helsingfors 6½s '60	35	35
Hungary Mun 7s '46	15¾	15¾
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	33¼	33¼
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	60½	60
Italy (King) 7s '51	83	83
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '46	51	51
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	83½	83½
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '37	30½	30½
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	44	43
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	56½	55½
Lyons (City) 6s '34	100½	100½
Marseilles (City) 6' '34	100½	100½
Mex (Rep) 5s '45 A	3	3
Milan (City) 6½s '52	19	18
Minas Geraes 6½s '58	15	15
Minas Geraes 6½s '59	16	15
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	67½	67½
Montevideo (City) 6s '59	19½	19½
Netherlands (King) 6s '72	10¼	100¼
New South Wales 5s '57	42½	42½
New South Wales 5s '58	43	42½
Nord Rys 6½s '50	95	95
North German Lloyd 6s '47	25	24½
Norway (King) 5s '63	61¾	61¾
Norway (King) 5½s '65	64¾	63½
Norway (King) 6s '44	72	72
Nuremberg 6s '52	17	17
Ont Pow Svc 5½s '50	48	46½
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	55	54¼
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	92	91½
Paris-

RAIL SHOPMEN AND EXECUTIVES FAIL TO AGREE

Workers Submit Conditions to Accepting Cut on Southern Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 (AP)—Representatives of the Southern Pacific Railway System Tuesday failed to win their negotiations for a conditiona. acceptance of the proposed 10 per cent wage cut.

At the conclusion of the conferences, headed by Mr. H. C. Kinney for the shopmen and Mr. George McCormick for the Southern Pacific, the railroad's position was that no definite reply could be given to the shopmen's proposal without some study.

Conditions under which the shopmen, said to number about 1500, declared they were willing to accept the cut were:

Stabilization of employment; use of money saved by the wage cut in employing additional men. It was hoped shopmen could be given employment four days a week.

Guarantee the same treatment given the brotherhoods: That is, if negotiations with brotherhood leaders, representing engineers, firemen, trainmen and conductors should result in a more favorable agreement to the workers, the shopmen should share in its benefits.

Rail Executives Adjourn To Meet Again in New York

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (AP)—The question of whether western railroad presidents would accept the invitation of union rail labor to a conference on "unemployment and wages" remained unanswered Tuesday as the western executives after an all-day meeting "adjourned" to meet with eastern and southern heads in New York Friday.

They authorized a statement to the effect they thought desirable a joint meeting of eastern, southern and western lines on that day "in the interests of reaching an agreement as promptly as possible with employees in the matter of wage adjustment."

But W. B. Storey, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, who predicted last night that a 15 per cent wage cut recommendation would grow out of yesterday's meeting, declared after its close his prediction still stood. He said no committee was authorized by the western group "to negotiate to a conclusion" on questions of wage adjustment and employment as was done by eastern presidents.

Guy Reappointed As Banking Head

Mr. Arthur L. Guy, a holdover in the office of State Banking Commissioner since his term expired last April, was reappointed to that office yesterday by Gov. Joseph B. Ely and confirmed by the Executive Council under suspension of its rules. He immediately took the oath of office. Mr. Guy was appointed by Gov. Frank G. Allen in December, 1930, to fill out the unexpired term of Mr. Roy A. Hovey, and now starts his first full term of three years.

In administering the oath Governor Ely expressed confidence in the ability of Mr. Guy and declared that with him in office "there need be no alarm in regard to the trying banking situation in the State."

The Executive Council voted to lay on the table the nominations of Miss Mary E. Meehan; as Assistant Commissioner of Labor and Industries, to succeed Miss Ethel M. Johnson, and Mr. John Campos, as Associate Commissioner of Labor and Industries to succeed Mr. Samuel Ross.

SOCIETY RECEIVES 'LOST LEGION' BOOK

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 17 (AP) — An "orderly book" relating the achievements and hardships of an all-but-forgotten "lost legion" of New Hampshire, participants in the French and Indian wars, has been acquired by Mr. Otis G. Hammond, director of the New Hampshire Historical Society.

Out of a jumble of company reports, written in the simplest of soldierly language by Mr. Leonard Whiting of Hollis, leader of the detachment in 1759 and 1760, there emerges a clear picture of the trials of the backwoods militiamen.

The book is characterized by Mr. Hammond as "next to priceless." It is yellowed and faded but still legible. It is an heirloom of an unannounced family which has come to the historical society as a gift.

BOSTON LATIN AGAIN HEADS HARVARD LIST

Honorable mention on their entrance examinations was awarded to 132 members of the Harvard class of 1935, according to the annual statement issued by the committee on admissions. Of the schools represented, Boston Latin is again first in number of graduates on this list with 35 members, three more than its representation last year.

Exeter with 21 graduates retains second place while Andover's list of seven members brings that school from sixth place, which it held last year, to third. Groton, Milton and St. Paul's are tied for fourth place with three men each.

ARGENTINA FOSTERS TRADE WITH BRITAIN

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Dec. 17 (By U. P.)—The Argentine Government is seeking a tariff conference with Great Britain, one of this country's best customers for meat and grain. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs yesterday nominated a committee to study jointly with the Ministries of Agriculture and Foreign Affairs the trade relations of the two countries.

The committee, it was understood, later will go to London to discuss British tariffs affecting Argentine products with representatives of the National Government.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Phil Saltman, pianist.
5:15 Talk, "The Art of Living."
5:30 NBC, What Happened to Jane.
5:45 NBC, Russ Columbo and his orchestra.
6:00 NBC, Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
6:15 Friend's Program.
6:30 Old Painter; announcements; news.
6:45 NBC, The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 NBC, Vermont Lumberjacks.
7:15 NBC, Campbell Orchestra.
7:30 Cleercoalers Orchestra; soloists.
8:00 NBC, Rudy Vallée's Connecticut Yankees; Fred and Adele Astaire, guest soloists.
9:00 NBC, Arco Dramatic Musicale; soloists; quartet; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
10:00 NBC, Coon-Sanders Orchestra.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:16 Mickie Alpert and his orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Matinee Orchestra; soloists.
5:30 Agricultural market review.
5:40 Holiday program.
5:55 Success Interview.
6:00 Studio announcements.
6:15 Piano interlude.
6:20 "Here and There in Radioland."
6:25 Wright Band; interview.
6:30 "Rhythmic Reverie."
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Jesters Male Trio.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 "Hum and Strum."
8:00 NBC, Dixie Spiritual Singers.
8:15 NBC, "Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller."
8:30 "New England Lullaby"; orchestra.
8:45 NBC, Sisters of the Skillet.
9:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Maxwell House Orchestra; Lanny Ross, tenor; quartet.
10:00 NBC, A. & P. Gypsies Orchestra; Frank Parker, tenor.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 NBC, Hirsch Orchestra; soloists.
11:00 Studio announcements.
11:15 Egyptian Room Orchestra.
11:45 Edward McEnelly's Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Gang.
5:15 Musical Mirror; soloist; orchestra.
5:30 Miss Lee LaMay, baritonette.
5:45 Popular vocal program.
6:00 News; studio announcements.
6:15 Stage Star program.
6:30 Big Brother Bob Emery.
6:45 Golden Trail of Melody.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Bing" Crosby, baritone.
7:30 CBS, Editing the News.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey; orchestra.
8:00 Chester Gaylord, popular soloist.
8:15 CBS, Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
8:30 Soloist; organ and piano duets.
8:45 CBS, "Your Child," Angelo Patri.
9:00 CBS, Mills Brothers, Negro quartet.
9:15 GBS, Fray and Braggiotti, pianists.
9:30 CBS, Magazine Hour sketches.
10:00 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
10:30 Philco Orchestra: Islanders.
11:00 Organ recital, Hugh Wilcox.
11:15 Weather; news; time.
11:30 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Panico Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Noble Sissle's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Claude Hopkins's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410c-213m)

5:00 CBS, Speciale's Orchestra.
5:30 CBS, "Salty Sam, the Sailor."
5:45 CBS, Bert Lown's Orchestra.
6:00 CBS, Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
6:30 CBS, Connie Boswell, songs.
6:45 CBS, Stretz Orchestra.
7:00 News; studio announcements.
7:15 "Front Page Headlines."
7:30 Bob Emery; Prof. J. R. Lunt.
7:45 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 "The Mystery Baritone."
8:30 CBS, "Quiet Harmonies."
8:45 Chemical Society talk.
9:00 Meyer Davis's Le Paradis Band.
9:30 Organ recital; soloist.
10:00 CBS, Trumpeteers; Edwin C. Hill.
10:30 Program from Boston Arena.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Jack Miller, songs.
11:30 CBS, Leon Belasco's Orchestra.
11:45 CBS, George Olsen's Orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:15 p. m.—"Songs We Love to Hear."
5:30 Frank Broughton, tenor.
5:45 Wright Band.
5:50 Rhythm Twins.
6:00 "Album of Dreams."
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, Music Appreciation Hour; Walter Damrosch, conductor.
12:00 noon—NBC, General Electric Home Circle.
12:15 p. m.—Studio period.
12:46 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
1:00 p. m.—"The Daily Tattler."
2:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
2:30 p. m.—New England Kitchen.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Women's Radio Review.
4:20 p. m.—Luttringer's Players.

WBZ

7:45 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
11:00 a. m.—Same as WEEI.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, "Smack-Outs."
12:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Luncheon ensemble.
1:45 p. m.—State House talk; news.
2:00 p. m.—Holiday sketch.
2:30 p. m.—"Conen and Clancy."
2:45 p. m.—Mormon Tabernacle Choir.
3:15 p. m.—Al Sillari, accordionist.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:00 p. m.—Cavaliers Orchestra.
4:15 p. m.—Studio period.
4:45 p. m.—"Lost Battalion Highlights."

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
10:00 a. m.—CBS, Novelty Trio.
10:15 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—King's Chapel service.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, King's Jesters.
1:15 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, Funnyboners Trio.
2:15 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Artist Recital
2:30 p. m.—CBS, American School of Air
3:00 p. m.—CBS, United States Marine Band.
3:30 p. m.—CBS, Arthur Jarrett, tenor.
3:45 p. m.—CBS, Educational Feature talk.
4:00 p. m.—Spotlight Modern Education.
4:15 p. m.—CBS, Light Opera Gems.
4:30 p. m.—Organ recital.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records.
8:45 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
12:30 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Revue.
1:00 p. m.—Meyer Davis Trio.
1:15 p. m.—CBS, Taft Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Ritz Carlton Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Records; shopping news; news.
3:00 p. m.—Romancers Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—The Rhythm Band.
4:30 p. m.—CBS, "Lady from Louisiana."
4:45 p. m.—CBS, Curtis Institute of Music; string quartet; soloist.

PHILADELPHIA HOPES TO PAY HELP JAN. 1

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17 (AP)—The 26,000 city and county employees of Philadelphia abandoned hope today of receiving their midmonthly salary checks in time for Christmas shopping On New Year's Day, however, city officials said there will be sufficient funds to meet the Dec. 31 pay roll as well as to cash the warrants that are to be issued to workers in lieu of cash.

Should the payment of taxes fall to produce the required sum, the sinking fund commission will, on Dec. 31, purchase $2,000,000 worth of the $15,000,000 city bond issue now being sold "over the counter."

B. U. MUSIC COLLEGE PREPARING TO MOVE

Boston University's college of music is to move into new quarters on Jan 1, Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University announced last night. Negotiations for the purchase of the Newbury Street property, formerly known as the Horace Mann School, are practically completed, he said.

The rapid growth of the college of music and its increasing importance, Dr. Marsh added, necessitated removal to new quarters. The college has been housed for some time in the old Normal Arts School building, 29 Exeter Street. The new arrangements will allow the Boston University school of education more room for its expanding program in the building at 29 Exeter.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

SALARIED POSITIONS $1500 to $25,000—The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 23 years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for position of the calibre indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; not a registration bureau; send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY INC., 120 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Tenacre Inn.

Tel. Princeton 755 PRINCETON, N. J.
Rest home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

MFRS'. REPRESENTATIVES

ESTABLISHED AGENCY—Twenty years' experience with Middle West Hardware Jobbing Trade; room for additional good line. L. W. STEWART SALES CO., Commercial Arts Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

POSTAGE STAMPS

AZERBAIJAN, 1919 set complete, 10 varieties, unused, 25c; ask for our latest price list. MOWER, 12 Geary, San Francisco, Calif.

REAL ESTATE

Joe Brown REALTORS Ed M. White
Medford, Ore., in the heart of the Rogue River Valley.
"This is a great country."

TO LET—FURNISHED

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Ideally located, completely furnished, delightfully livable home, ½ hour from Los Angeles; 6 master bedrooms; superb view; gardens cared for; $400 to $500 per month according to lease. MRS. COLE, 2211 California Avenue. Tel. 21513.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

NEW YORK CITY—Hotel apartment with complete service. Due to leaving town for 3 months or more, will lease our 3-room apartment and bath furnished; complete equipment for getting own meals if desired; located in Madison Square Park section; very convenient to shopping and theatre districts; references exchanged. Box X-79, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

NEW YORK CITY—Beautiful, large living room and bedroom, nicely furnished, 86th and Broadway; exceptionally light, 12th floor; maid service; grand piano, radio; attractive kitchen, outside bath. Susquehanna 7-8625. Apt. 12 RW.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 17 W. 95th—Large one room apartments, baths, kitchenettes, electric grates, improvements; $48 including gas. Riverside 9-3851.

ARTISTS

PORTRAITS painted from life or photographs, $50. STUDIO 3, 67 West 67th St., New York City

Horse Days Revived By Chilean Edict

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—The Minister of the Interior has sent a circular to all municipalities instructing them to give every facility for the increased use of animals in traction, removing all restrictions formerly placed on their use to the advantage of motorized traffic.

The circular points out that the policy of the exchange control commission virtually prohibits the importation of all classes of automobiles, while at the same time a large percentage of farm workers have been deprived of their living by the inroad of tractors. It adds that the reintroduction of horse-drawn vehicles should be encouraged everywhere.

The ministerial policy received its first serious check when a formal protest was made by the Valparaiso municipality. That body passed a formal resolution deploring the circular, and stating that it represented a retrograde movement, the logical development of which was the tearing up of railroads.

Confidence Notes Sent to President

Continued confidence in President Hoover's foreign policy and regret at the verbal attack upon him in Congress was expressed in a telegram sent to the Chief Executive yesterday by the board of governors of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts.

The board also sent to the Massachusetts Executive Council a protest against the naming of Miss Mary Meehan to succeed Miss Ethel M. Johnson as Assistant Commissioner of Labor and Industries. The club favored retention of Miss Johnson as a benefit in the present economic situation.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 17 (AP) —Regional executives of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers last night adopted a resolution condemning the criticism of President Hoover by Representative Louis R. McFadden, who charged the President had "sold out" to Germany, and expressing confidence in Hoover's stand on the moratorium. Copies of the resolution will be sent to the White House.

REDUCTION IN COSTS URGED ON BUSINESS

Manufacturers and business men should reduce their costs, particularly through the application of new systematic processes, to a point at which they can sell and make a profit, Dr. David Friday, economist and former president of Michigan Agricultural College, said last night.

In addressing a joint meeting of the Boston chapters of the American Statistical Association and the National Association of Accountants at the Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Friday Declared his belief that because of its greater skill at production, the United States was certain of holding its premier position during the next 35 or 40 years.

CROSS-COUNTRY FLIER CALLS OFF HIS TRIP

PUEBLO, Colo., Dec. 17 (AP) — Mr. J. R. Wedell landed here at 11:03 a. m. mountain standard time yesterday and called off his transcontinental flight record attempt because of the slow time made to this point.

The New Orleans racing pilot took off from Los Angeles at 5:09 a. m., Pacific standard time. He said he had encountered strong winds that reduced his speed to 90 miles an hour. He had lost his way for a time, he said.

Local Classified

APARTMENTS TO LET

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR READERS OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR TO RENT OUR MODERN ELEVATED APARTMENTS.
N. Y. C., 114 W. 70th St.—Convenient 72nd St. subway, elevated, bus; 4 rooms and bath $1600; 3 rooms and bath $1100. Superintendent on premises.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Wadsworth Chambers, 83 Brattle St.—1-2-3-room apartments. Call Mr. CAMERON, University 6760, or apply to janitor.

NEWTONVILLE, MASS.—6 rooms and sun porch, open fireplace, tile bath, shower, linoleum kitchen, breakfast nook, electric refrigeration, oil burner, garage; 3 minutes to Christian Science church. Newton North 0417.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

MARMON limousine, elegant, $2 hour, $300 month, or by trip; owner drives; reference. Flatbush 2-3209. BACHMAN, 175 Fenimore St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

HUDSON-FULTON CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.
Specialists in Landscape Construction. Roads, Swimming Pools, Walls, Ponds, Dams, Tennis Courts, Rock Gardens, etc.
Estimates cheerfully given.
WILTON CONN. Tel. Wilton 344

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
We re-create your old gowns to conform to the newest FASHION.
Tel. Endicott 0629 for appointment (N. Y. C.)

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A. B. C. REGISTRY (AGENCY)
ADELE E. GUTMAN—Prop.
University 4-3510—Reliable Attendants—N. Y. C.

QUEENSBORO PLACEMENT BUREAU gives courteous and intelligent service in supplying household help. Agency 3763 82nd St. Jackson Heights, N. Y. Pom. 6-7480.

FOODS, FRUITS, CONFECTIONS

FOR CHRISTMAS Dark and light Fruit Cakes; Chocolate Fudge and Penuchi $1.00 per lb. in 1-lb. tins. Christmas Wrappings, card enclosed if desired. Other cakes for sale also. CHARLES A. BURKE, 249 Melrose Street, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

FOR SALE OR RENT

MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE, 4 ACRES INCLUDING BUILDING LOTS. JOHN KENNEDY
MIDDLETOWN, CONN. PHONE 1563-3

FURRIERS

FURS repaired, relined, renovated like new at lowest prices; expert workmanship; we call and deliver. CANTOR BROS., 165 Tremont St., Boston. Lib. 2724.

HAIRDRESSERS

HARVARD BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP. Maurice L. Kornberg Prop., 23A Harvard St., Brookline, Mass. Marcelling a specialty.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WOMAN, good appearance, for soliciting and hostess in large restaurant, 10 to 2, except Sunday; reasonable salary. Write Box R-29, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

EAST VIEW—Attractive home for those needing quiet, rest and study; experienced care if needed. 147 Harding Ave., Long Beach, L. I., N. Y. Telephone L. B. 3342.

LAKEVIEW—Rest home for those needing to rest and study; attention if needed. 58 Lake St., Brighton, Mass. Stad. 8819.

MISCELLANEOUS

EXPERT guaranteed clock repair, old clocks electrified without injury to cases or dials; repair of fine objects in copper, brass, bronze or silver; missing antique handles, pulls, escutcheon plates, etc., perfectly reproduced; reasonable. L. C. EICHNER, 271 Franklin Street, Bloomfield, N. J. Bltd. 2-1372-W.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, 33 West 42nd St.—Attractively furnished light office, 3 mornings, also evenings. Watkins 9-5631. Apply mornings.

PAYING GUESTS

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y. Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Modern heating; open fireplace.
Booklet Ronkonkoma 16

PIPE ORGAN TUNING

ORGANS MAINTAINED
tuned, repaired or rebuilt on an economical annual contract basis. Pianos tuned and repaired.
HENRY LEHR
27 years' experience—serving Greater New York. 6851 77th Place, Middle Village, L. I., N. Y. Tel. Juniper 5-7781.

REAL ESTATE

MAMARONECK, N. Y.
New stone and stucco house on large plot in exclusive section. Seven rooms and three baths. Tiled lavatory on first floor. Hot-water heat (oil). Slate roof. Open porch with slate floor. Steel casements. Every closet cedar lined. Two-car, built-in garage. Rear stairway to maid's room. Private bathing beach privileges. Fine view of water.
Priced at $30,000 on good terms.
FRED T. WILSON, Real Estate
236 Mamaroneck Ave. 3 doors from Post Office

RYE, N. Y.—A fine old house to be remodelled, on plot 180x200, in valuable location with view Long Island Sound; concession price $18,000.
SUZANNE GEDNEY
19 PURCHASE STREET Tel. Rye 671

ROOMS AND BOARD

ANGOLA, N. Y.—Would like to board one or two elderly ladies in my comfortable home in the country, 20 miles from Buffalo; elderly couple also acceptable; bath and modern conveniences; write for particulars; references required. Address MRS. EDWARD LAMBERT, Angola, N. Y.

BOSTON — Clean, comfortable rooms; men or business couples. Telephone Circle 9426, 191 Huntington Ave., Suite 2.

BOSTON, 46 Westland Ave.—Nice large, sunny room; home atmosphere; elevator service; gentleman or student preferred. Com. 2426.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (Flatbush)—Comfortable, clean room and excellent board for business woman; private house. Write K-33, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS.—Room with board for two people; excellent food; private family; $20 per week. Jam. 0732.

ROOMS TO LET

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 328 Marlborough Road—Furnished room, private bath, kitchenette, first floor; clean, quiet home; available Dec. 21st. Phone Bu. 2-3453.

N. Y. C., 350 W. 88th St., Apt. 2 W (Riverside)—Comfortable, homelike room, $7; adjoining bath and shower; convenient transportation.

NEW YORK CITY, 352 W. 110th (Apartment 102)—Cozy, sunny room, elevator, home surroundings, cooking privilege; suitable for lady.

N. Y. C., 521 West 112th St., Apt. 1—Nicely furnished front room, running water; gentleman; private family; $10. Cathedral 8-4759.

NEW YORK CITY, West 58th St.—Business person, large light room near park; private home. Telephone Circle 7-1015.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LADIES—Be independent, sell hosiery, underwear to friends, co-workers; spare time; good commissions; no investment; others succeed, why not you? Visit or write STRAUSS MILLS, 2802 Broadway (111th), New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

FORMER theatre musician needs employment; light mercantile work welcome. Write Box W-49, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 14 years' experience, refined, alert; real service to give real estate, publishing, motor industry, machinery; excellent references. Apt. 6-G, 455 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

TRAINED attendant for one needing special care. MISS LARSON, Tel. Monument 2-3364, 140 West 122nd St., New York City.

YOUNG lady, educated and cultured, desires position as companion; excellent reader; go anywhere; references. DOROTHY READ, 528 Wood Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT

Bon Ami
The MODERN CLEANER
F. H. BEHREN'S Inc.

THE HEGEMAN TRANSFER and LIGHTERAGE TERMINAL, INC.
Daily Freight Service between New York City, Bridgeport, New Haven and Waterbury, Connecticut

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT (Continued)

Beginning Saturday December 19th
Entire Store Open Until 9 O'Clock Every Evening Until Christmas
HOWLAND'S

Jewelers and Silversmiths
G. W. Fairchild & Sons Inc.
Jewelry and Silverware of Exceptional Merit, Priced Most Reasonably
Main at Arcade BRIDGEPORT

DODGE PLYMOUTH
DEPENDABLE USED CARS
The Blue Ribbon Garage, Inc.
STAMFORD BRIDGEPORT GREENWICH
WATERBURY NORWALK NEW HAVEN
283 FAIRFIELD AVE. Phone 4-5151

We wish our friends and patrons a very Merry Christmas
MEIGS & CO. INCORPORATED

Thompson's Apparel Shop
985 MAIN STREET
Apparel of the Better Kind
including
The Black Shire Gowns

GOODYEAR *Means Good Wear*
The Blue Ribbon Tire Service
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FRANK'S KRAUT
For Savings Bank SERVICE in Bridgeport Use
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HENRY C. REID & SON
WATCHES
Diamonds and Jewelry
1134 Broad Street

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SLEDS
Flexible Flyers . $3.75 to $8.75
Fire Flys . . . . $2.00 to $6.00
SKIS
$2.00 to $6.00
SKATES
Special Shoe Skates, limited sizes, $3.75
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Greenwich Hardware Co.
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ALL STEEL REFRIGERATORS
Lamps—Fixtures—Shades
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The GREENWICH ELECTRICAL CO.
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NEW ENGLAND CARPET CLEANING CO.
CLEANERS AND DYERS
169 West Putnam Ave., Greenwich Conn
Telephones 1800—1801

Royal Scarlet Market
A chain store offering quality and economy in Meats, Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Free delivery.
Tel. 3598 270 GREENWICH AVE

The Putnam Trust Co.
GREENWICH, CONN.
We solicit your banking business
Telephone Greenwich 3000

Old Greenwich Service Station
At the Railroad Station Tel. 7-1475
TIRES—GASOLINE—LUBRICATION

A. V. SALVATORE
Selected Furs
244 GREENWICH AVENUE

AGAIN
We present for your approval a new line of Christmas cards of the same class which has made this store so popular.
The Quill Stationery Shop
34 E PUTNAM AVENUE
Near Pickwick Arms, Greenwich, Conn.

THE FAVORITE SHOE STORE
Footwear, Buckles, Hosiery, Bags
102 No. Main St., Port Chester 92 Greenwich Ave.
Tel. 1159 Tel. 946

HARTFORD

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Telephone 3-3619
129 LAFAYETTE STREET
1-4 Daily except Saturdays and Holidays

WILKINSON'S
Christmas Candies
CANES — CORNBALLS
NUT MEATS—Plain and Salted

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD (Continued)

Christmas Buying at
DUMBLETON'S
The CHILDREN'S SHOP
Assures good selections in
TOYS, WEARABLES, GIFTS
MUNSINGWEAR HOSIERY for Ladies—Chiffon and Semi-Service Weight.
$1.50 grade—2 pairs for $2.85
$1.00 grade—3 pairs for $2.85
933 Farmington Ave., West Hartford Center

"The Epic of America"
by James Truslow Adams
"The best single volume on American history in existence."—Allan Nevin.

WITKOWER'S
77-79 ASYLUM STREET

A SUPERB GIFT
Hanan Evening Slippers
Hosiery Buckles
Bags Costume Jewelry
JAMES LAWRENCE & SON
197 TRUMBULL STREET

CHRISTMAS GIFTS of LEATHER
Always acceptable and our assortment is large and attractive.
An early selection assures satisfaction.
H. F. CORNING & CO.
Established 1812 68 CHURCH STREET

KENNEY & FRIDELL
75 PRATT STREET
Underthings for Gifts
Attractive Negligees, Nightgowns, Dance Sets, Slips and Handkerchiefs

HOME CANNED
Sweet Corn, Tomatoes, String Beans, Peaches, Blueberries, Pie Cherries
Representative will call or they can be seen at the home of Mrs. John Ward, Palisade Ave., Windsor. Tel. 23-3.
See sign WARD & SON, Florist, halfway between Windsor and Windsor Locks.

Toy Pops
for the Children's Christmas
Attractively Boxed at 50c
Salted Nuts, Bon Bons and other Candies
Grace A. Cooke
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559 MAIN Beroth Bread Shop 1123 MAIN

THE LAUREL CAFETERIA
Opposite the Allyn Theater
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Home Cooking
THE LAURELETTE in STEIGER'S

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Pajama Ensembles—Vests
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WEST HARTFORD CENTER

MLLE. ROY
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Coats, Gowns, Millinery
Greatly Reduced
These values are very worthwhile.
Come in and see them.

MERIDEN

Winthrop Beauty Parlor
WINTHROP HOTEL
Tel. 2708 Colony Street

Fancy Nuts, Candied Fruits, Crystallized Ginger and Citron, Home-Made Mince Meat and Cranberry Sauce — everything, in fact, for the holiday table.
H. C. BIBEAU
17 Colony St., Meriden

HOLIDAY SLIPPERS
for Every Member of the Family
EMERSON & WHITNEY
43 COLONY STREET

CHURCH & MORSE
Hardware—Housefurnishings
Good Merchandise—Fair Prices
45-47 South Colony Street Phone 550

Traub Orange Blossom—best wedding & engagement rings.
FRED WEBER & SONS
39 Colony St.

MIDDLETOWN

"CANADA DRY"
Pale Ginger Ale
MACK'S STORE
2 Main St. Phone 2796

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
F. A. CLARKE
7 WARWICK ST. Phone 197

CAULKINS & POST Inc.
"The Store of Superior Service"
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS
488 MAIN STREET Phone 1278

CONNECTICUT

MIDDLETOWN (Continued)

BARTON'S
CHRISTMAS GIFTS for MEN and BOYS
388-390 MAIN STREET Phone 877

NEW BRITAIN

THE NEW BRITAIN DRY CLEANING CORP.
NEW BRITAIN, CONN
CLEANERS AND DYERS
"The only exclusive retail cleaners in the city"
Branch Office 96 W. MAIN ST. Telephone 1323
Main Office and Works 415 W. MAIN ST. Telephone 364
R. J. KLOIBER — A. F. RICHSTAEDT

ALLING RUBBER SYSTEM
ALLING RUBBER CO.
Christmas Suggestions
Slippers, Gloves, Sport Jackets, Skating Outfits
Goodyear Rubber Footwear
Phone 2139 240 Main St.

Leonard Hermann Co.
WOMAN'S APPAREL SPECIALTIES
MIDDLETOWN - - NEW BRITAIN

$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
Shoes for Women
"You need no longer be told you have an expensive foot."
The VOGUE SHOE SHOP
236 Main, Opp. Mon. Ph. 2394

ELEANOR MAE
We Are Christmas Ready for
GIFT BOXES RIBBON CANDY
Packed to Order CANDY CANES
CARDS, SILHOUETTE-NOVELTIES

NEW HAVEN

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
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THE EDW. MALLEY CO.
Has She a Lingerie Longing?
Then give her exquisite Hand Made Undies. Every stitch, every seam by hand.
Panties, Slips, Gowns, Chemises
2.95 ea.
SECOND FLOOR

BULLARD'S
Make it a
HOME CHRISTMAS
this year!
Christmas cheer will last longer with gifts that endure and give comfort and beauty to your home throughout the year.
Make it a Bullard Christmas
ELM STREET, Corner ORANGE

SHARTENBERG'S
is brimming over with Christmas cheer
Come in and browse around. Such and so varied are the tastes of people, we offer a goodly choice of what is choicely good.

"THE SHOP ON WHEELS"
The Modern and Economical Method of Doing
Plumbing and Heating Repair Work
A complete shop at your door with all necessary tools and material.
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67 WHITNEY AVE.
NEW HAVEN, CONN.
Phone 3-2624, 2-1274

"Scientific Rebuilding of Worn Footwear"
Hat Remodeling
NEW HAVEN SHOE REPAIRING CO.
139 TEMPLE ST.

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Electrical and Mechanical Repairs and Installations
Holiday Decorating
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Telegraph Delivery Everywhere
Coombs
"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
970 Chapel St.

De ROTHSCHILD'S
French Cleaners and Dyers
Established 1897
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Call 5-6321
for QUALITY FOOD and PRIME MEATS
Empire Quality Market
1492 CHAPEL STREET

PICTURES
A Framed Picture Makes a Lasting Gift for the Home—New Low Prices
Dreisbach's
430 State Street

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN (Continued)

We Are Ready for
Christmas
and
We Cordially Invite You to Come Into Our Store and View Our New Stocks of
MEN'S WEAR and NOVELTIES
This Year Our Line Features Presents for Men and Women
SHOP OUR STORE FOR YOUR WANTS
For 57 Years Serving the New Haven Public
J. Johnson & Sons
"THE LIVE STORE"
85-89 Church Street

Make This an Optical Christmas
Opera Glasses, $6 up
Binoculars, $15 up
Sun Dials, $1.50 up
Barometers, $3.50 up
Fountain Pens, $1.50 up
Thermometers, 50c up
ESTAB. 1890
The Harvey & Lewis Co.
849 CHAPEL STREET

"Christmas Trees"
the Selected variety; perfect forest of 'em! Select yours now. Delivery whenever you say so.
Lightbourn & Pond Co.
BROADWAY

The Mechanics Bank
72 Church Street
*COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAV

CONNECTICUT

NORWALK
(Continued)

TRISTRAM & HYATT

New Fall Dresses

$7.95 (Worth $11.50)

Black, green, brown, Spanish tile. Regular and half sizes.
NORWALK, CONN.

M. JAMES TIERNEY
FOOTWEAR *and* HOSIERY
"A Christmas Thought"
Slippers for Every Member of the Family
Tel. 713 66 WALL ST., NORWALK

Early American Antiques
Furniture, China, Glass, Pewter, Prints—Reasonably Priced
Make Useful and Delightful Christmas Gifts
Nellie Sprague Lockwood
9 Westport Avenue (Post Road)
NORWALK, CONN.

DONNELLY'S
SOUTH NORWALK
SO. MAIN STREET
Radio Dept.—Sporting Goods
Stationery—Office Supplies
Electrical Supplies—Gift Department

O. & B. Dry Goods Store
Something for Every Member of the Family
Specializing in Children's Wear
61-63 MAIN ST., NORWALK

Christmas Jewelry
10% to 50% Reduction
AT
Robert A. Bennedict's
Jeweler
22 Wall St., Norwalk, Conn.

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers—Two Stores
Norwalk and South Norwalk

GOODYEAR SERVICE STATION
McCOLLUM Tire and Vulcanizing Shop
ROAD SERVICE
Phone 3359 501 West Ave., Norwalk, Conn.

ANGEVINE FURNITURE CO.
Artistic Home Furnishings
16 North Main St., So. Norwalk, Conn.
Phone 256

Norwalk Agency, Inc.
S. J. KEELER, Manager
REAL ESTATE
and INSURANCE
74 Wall Street, Norwalk, Conn.

FRANK LAUDER
Jeweler
96 Washington St. South Norwalk, Conn.
Tel. 3201

STAMFORD

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If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor call 3-7535, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 10 to 3
100 PROSPECT STREET

Heavy Pewter
$2.97
A Cherished Gift for Christmas
We have complete assortment—2½-qt. Pitcher—16-in. well and tree Platter—Gravy Boat and Tray—1½-qt. Beverage Mixer—Double Vegetable Dish—Candlesticks—Sugar and Creamer, and many others—Soft Satiny Finish, charming design.
THE
Lockwood & Palmer Co.
DAVENPORT SQ., STAMFORD, CONN.
Phone 4-1185
FREE PARKING

Buy Till It Helps!
Buy gifts at Miller's! Shop Early! You'll help business conditions and yourself by liberal Christmas giving this year! Visit the Gift Squares on all the upper floors at Miller's—gifts from all over the Store, in convenient gift booths to make shopping easier.
And remember Toy Town in the Basement!
THE C. O. MILLER CO.
BANK ST., STAMFORD Telephone 3-3171
Out-of-Towners Call ENTERPRISE 5000

A REAL VALUE
All Wool Flannel Robe 4.95
FRANK MARTIN & SONS
361 MAIN STREET, STAMFORD, CONN.

Washington Market
PRIME MEATS, POULTRY
GROCERIES & PROVISIONS
Tel. 4-2334 65 PACIFIC ST.

M. Moltasch & Son Inc.
278-280 Main St. Stamford
Give Useful Gifts from Moltasch

Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning
Stamford Steam Laundry
Incorporated

WINDSOR MARKET
R. E. WIER & SON
75 Main Street
—FRESH DRESSED TURKEYS
GEESE AND DUCKS
Tel. 4-2146

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD
(Continued)

It's A GAY THRIFTY CHRISTMAS At
HEARN-STAMFORD
ON ATLANTIC SQUARE
STAMFORD, CONN.
●Largest free parking space in town. Around the corner on Canal Street.

Leisure and Pleasure for Women
Through electrical labor-saving appliances for homes
ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
The Downes-Smith Co.
79 ATLANTIC SQ., STAMFORD, CONN.

THE ELL SHOP, Inc.
Gowns, Millinery, Wraps
2852 ATLANTIC STREET Tel. 4-1321

WALLINGFORD

VAN'S
M. E. VAN DUYN
Men's and Boys' Seasonal Wear
Haberdashery
Clothing—"Custom Made"
218 CENTER STREET

WATERBURY

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(Continued)

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(Continued)

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Teddy Bear
(Phascolarctos cinereus)

Question: Is there such a thing as a real Teddy bear?—E. P., Washington, D. C.

Answer: Indeed there is, but, of course, it is only "Teddy" to the children, for in the southeastern regions of Australia, where Teddy climbs about in the high eucalyptus trees, eating the tender buds and shoots, it is called a "koala" or "woolly bear." Several other names are applied to this ashy-gray little marsupial, among them being Australian monkey, or native sloth; but toy makers have brought him into the limelight as a Teddy bear model, and indeed a good-sized Teddy bear compares well with the original in size.

Seldom are these rather slow creatures more than two feet in length or 18 inches around the middle. The delightful gray fur in adult koalas takes on a slight reddish tinge after the whitish gray of the babies. In size, they might well be compared with a bull-terrier.

The koala is highly prized by the natives as a food, and the fur is often sent to market, but traders regard it as a mediocre pelt.

Question: How can I identify the nest of the redstart? Does it build high in a tree or in bushes near the ground?—F. M. S., Jr., Stoneham, Mass.

Answer: The nest is a compact one, found anywhere from three to 35 feet from the ground, in trees, saplings, or bushes, in orchards, pastures or woodlands, usually in an upright crotch. It is constructed of strips of bark, plant fibers, grasses, plant down, and spider webs, all neatly interwoven. The lining is of fine grasses, rootlets, hairs, and occasionally a few feathers. There are usually four creamy white to grayish eggs in a clutch, sometimes with a slightly greenish tinge.

Question: Can mistletoe be grown from the seed? I've tried it in previous years, and got nothing but roots, which died out quickly.—P. M., Suffield, Conn.

Answer: Mistletoe is a parasite. Most of the varieties are found in the South, have glossy evergreen leaves, flower in the summer, and bear white berries in the fall and winter. They will not grow from seeds planted in the earth, but generally require deciduous trees as host plants, from which they obtain the food material necessary for their own growth. Birds are fond of the berries, and, after eating them, the sticky seed often clings to their bill. To rid them of these, they wipe the bill on the limb or branch of a tree, where the seed sticks until the roots appear, and gradually find their way into the bark.

Ques.: Is there any way of finding out by inspection whether potatoes are good or not before buying them. I have often bought what I thought were excellent tubers, only to get them home and cook them and find on serving that they are a disagreeable black color.—R. A. L., Portland, Maine.

Ans.: Try a little vinegar in the water. This will remedy the dark color.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Contractions such as "you'll," "wouldn't," etc. (Miss V. D. C., who asks if these are permissible in letters, advertisements, etc.) — This question clearly involves a matter of taste, for there are times when they may be used and times when they should not. Contractions are common and rather to be expected in conversation, in chatty letters, and in informal advertising. In formal prose writing they are frowned upon. The only place a contraction would appear in a news story, for example, would be in quoting verbatim the words of a speaker.

Contractions, of course, are often used in poetry, but here meter is to be considered.

"Troublest," in Mark 5:35; "cursed," in Jeremiah 17:5 (Mrs. E. B. J.)—The first, according to the publishers of Webster's New International Dictionary, is pronounced *trub'-lest*, with both vowels short.

The second, to which we added the use of the word in Genesis 3:17, was referred to the same authority, and the reply follows: "'Cursed' (Genesis 3:17 and Jeremiah 17:5) is pronounced *kur'-sed*—*u* as in *urn*, *e* as in *get*—in formal speech. In such an expression as 'He cursed the ground,' where 'cursed' is simply the verb, and is not adjectival, the pronunciation is *kurst*—*u* as in *urn*."

Worth Knowing

What They Say

Cartooning

"Today, more humor and less viciousness is reflected in the political cartoon.'—*Charles H. Sykes, cartoonist.*

His Worth

"There isn't an unemployed man in America who hasn't in some way contributed to the wealth of America."—*Will Rogers.*

Did You Know That—

A machine used in Berlin, Ger., presses grooves into the asphalt pavement to prevent automobiles from skidding in wet weather?

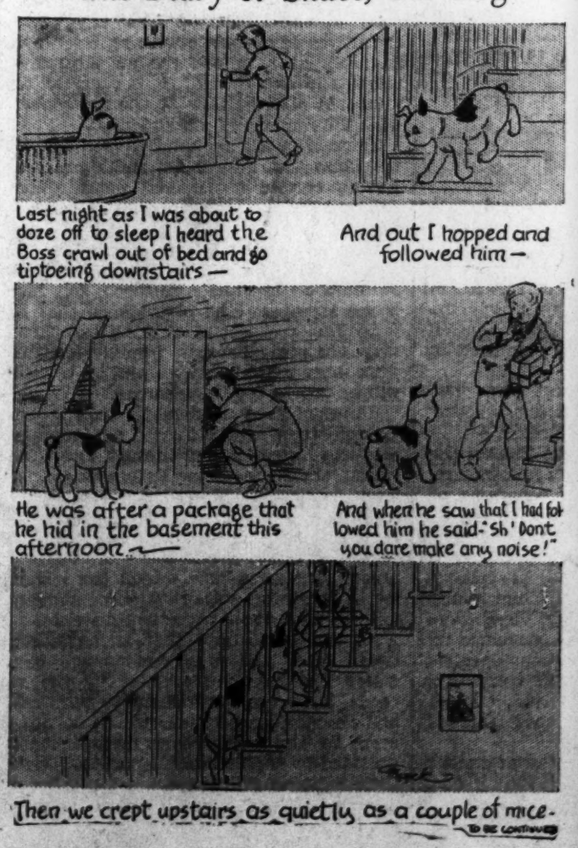
In Spain it is now a punishable offense to print a title along with the name of royalty and nobility?

Spain was the first Spanish-speaking nation to grant women equal suffrage?

A Quotation for Today

NEVER lose an opportunity of seeing anything beautiful. . . . Beauty is God's handwriting, a wayside sacrament.
—KINGSLEY

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


Last night as I was about to doze off to sleep I heard the Boss crawl out of bed and go tiptoeing downstairs—
And out I hopped and followed him—
He was after a package that he hid in the basement this afternoon—
And when he saw that I had followed him he said: "Sh! Don't you dare make any noise!"
Then we crept upstairs as quietly as a couple of mice—
TO BE CONTINUED

"I Record Only the Sunny Hours"

Competitors

Philadelphia

A LARGE building was in course of construction, and bids were asked for certain building material. Two companies were the keenest competitors for the job. One company was represented by a man whose long experience, splendid standing, and excellent product had secured for him and his company practically every large contract on which he bid in the city. The other company was represented by a man who was inexperienced and new in the territory, and his company had had little or no business in this city.

When the bids were opened, the man who was inexperienced had submitted figures for his company estimating the cost far below the amount the representative of the other company had submitted, and therefore the contract was awarded to him.

A few days later the two men met, and the more experienced man said to the other, "K——, I do not see how you can possibly build that job for the figure you quoted." After talking together at some length the new man realized that the job could not be done with a profit, and further, the loss to his company would probably cost him his position.

Then the experienced man said, "Let us go up to the office and perhaps I can help you." They worked and rechecked plans and specifications until long after midnight, and finally by the experienced man's knowledge and long experience, ways were worked out whereby the job could be completed without loss, in fact, with a small margin of profit.

To the man who was not familiar with the work, this unselfish and sportsmanlike act of his competitor has for many years been an inspiration to him, and a tremendous help in his business dealings which he has never forgotten.

In Lighter Vein

Matter of Time

In the hope of getting her maid to do better work, Mrs. Brown decided to praise her efforts.

Entering the kitchen, she said, with a smile,

"How nicely you have ironed these things, Bridget." She carefully inspected all the garments. Suddenly her face took on a puzzled frown.

"Oh, I see; they are all your own clothes," she added.

"Yes," replied the maid, "and I'd do yours just like that if I had the time, ma'am."—*Answers.*

Realistic

Two young artists were conversing in deep undertones.

"Yes," said Brushly, "mice got into Dawber's studio while he was on holiday, and ruined one of his best pictures."

"I am sorry to hear that," said Bristow. "I suppose Dawber is feeling it rather badly?"

"On the contrary, no," replied Brushly; "in fact, he feels rather pleased about it. The picture the mice destroyed was a 'Study of Cheese.'"—*Answers.*

The Student of Literature

"Have you a Charles Dickens in your home?" asked the polite book agent.

"No," said the housewife at the door.

"Or a Robert Louis Stevenson?"

"No!"

"Or a Gene Fields?"

"No, an' what's more, we don't run a boarding house here. But there's one across the street. Try there."—*Capper's Weekly.*

Nearer

Schoolmaster: "What are the products of the West Indies?"

Boy: "I don't know, sir."

Schoolmaster: "Come, come! Where do you get the sugar from?"

Boy: "We generally borrow it from the neighbor next door."—*Pearson's.*

By Way of Proof

Professor of Philosophy: "The conclusion to be drawn from today's lecture is that man is free, absolutely free—I shall not be able to give tutorial instruction tonight, as I must accompany my wife to a dinner party."—*Die Wochenschau* (Essen).

Habitual Picnickers

Two little boys were talking. One said to the other:

"Aren't ants funny little things? They work and work, and never play."

"Oh, I don't know about that," replied the other. "Every time I go on a picnic, they are there."—*Our Dumb Animals.*

Generous Host

Guest (noticing rain outside): "Could I have one of your umbrellas?"

Host: "Certainly, old man. When you get home, just pick out the one you want, and send the other two back to me."

Brevities

Milwaukee Journal: The wabblemeter is a new device designed to test the physical condition of aviators, but it sounds like an excellent thing to use on candidates for public office.

Los Angeles Times: How realistic the movies are! But isn't it strange that lovers always meet on the desert just as some orchestra in the sand hills begins playing soft music.

London Opinion: A book is to be published setting out well-known people's favorite color. A sort of who's hue, so to speak.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Stand By the Pilot

PRESIDENT HOOVER, at this time probably more than ever, requires the united support of those who have intrusted to him the arduous task of piloting the ship of state through the rough waters of political and economic disturbances. The same thing applies to the responsible heads of many other nations, Premier MacDonald in Great Britain, Chancellor Bruening in Germany, and so on through a considerable list. This does not mean that every individual is expected to be a political sympathizer of the executive in office, but it does mean at least that he should hesitate to credit irresponsible and merely derogatory criticism of a leader who is evidently sincere.

President Hoover is under fire for several courses of action he has deemed wise to follow for the good of the nation. His Administration is held responsible, as is the thoughtless custom, for business difficulties. He is constantly under pressure for his inviolate stand in support of prohibition and for his insistence on naval reduction. His proposal for a war debt moratorium and revision now arouses the barbed assaults of some who seem excessively impressed with the importance of America to itself.

It frequently has been said that Mr. Hoover has had less support and more antagonism from within his own political party than should be the meed of a President. This seemed illustrated in the incredible aspersions cast by Representative Louis T. McFadden of Pennsylvania when he charged in the House of Representatives that the President's moratorium proposal represented a plot to "sell out" the nation to "Germany's bankers in Wall Street." It is a reassuring sign of fair play that a Democrat, Representative John J. O'Connor of New York, immediately declared the attack unjust and called upon his Republican colleagues to defend "your President and mine." The subsequent demand of Representative Burnett M. Chiperfield, Republican, of Illinois, for proof or retraction of the charges seemed defense enough.

The present crisis, in other aspects as well as the international debt question, is one in which every citizen of the nation owes a duty of helpfulness. If he voted for Mr. Hoover, he assumed a share of the responsibility which he helped to bestow, a responsibility which only began then. If he voted against Mr. Hoover, his common stake with all other citizens in the well-being of the nation should impel him to keep an open mind and to make his criticism constructive, rather than to rejoice over any embarrassment inflicted upon the nation's Chief Executive.

Unthinking approval or blind laudation of every official act is not the highest patriotism. Discriminating judgment of policies and discerning criticism of mistakes, even fair partisan criticism, is helpful. But personal attacks, demagogic diatribes, insidious incitement of distrust and a willingness to accept evil report do positive harm to the nation.

The principal hardships of a President's office are not engendered by those opponents who, while standing for what they consider right, are sufficiently broad-minded to give the other fellow credit for doing the same thing. Rather is the trouble caused by those who, in the bitterness of their attacks, are swayed by the emotions of personally conceived grievances. Abuse of the man who stands the brunt of the nation's responsibilities is wholly unwarranted, un-American and unprogressive. The efficient counteracting force to this type of clogging propaganda is the wholehearted encouragement which comes from the great bulk of clear-thinking Americans.

Opera in England

THE fact that the English opera season at Covent Garden has not been a financial success has been taken by some critics as a final proof that the British people have no love for opera. Consequently, the suggestion has been made that the subsidy which the British Broadcasting Corporation has allotted to opera might be more usefully employed in some other way.

This seems a rather superficial view. The popularity of opera in Britain is not properly to be judged by the fate of the English season at Covent Garden. At that famous theater the English opera season immediately follows, and has to stand comparison with programs of opera in German and Italian given at enormous expense by the world's finest dramatic singers. Opera in England is not, perhaps, so popular as professional football or Mickey Mouse. But it is more popular than many critics are willing to allow. The Old Vic-Sadlers Wells Company, for example, has concluded its first year's work of giving continuous operatic performances. Though not all this company's financial problems have been solved, enough has been accomplished to give good grounds for hopefulness.

But even if this were not so, the argument for an opera subsidy would be a strong one. One hears no suggestion that the National Gallery should not be subsidized, though the number of persons to be found there does not indicate a great popular demand to look at paintings, except on rainy days. The relatively few persons who have understood or merely enjoyed art have been sufficiently devoted to its cause, however, to establish and extend its influence until the nation has come to regard art as more than a mere excrescence of education. It is not at all improbable that the few who take a like interest in opera will be able, with a little encouragement, to pave a way for opera in England as has been done for art.

An Oriental Kaleidoscope

NOW that the League Council has expressed itself about Manchuria, the various kinds of Chinese politics have again a chance to function. As yet the war lords have not resumed their chess game; but the Nationalists at Canton have quickly renewed their pressure on the Nationalists at Nanking who controlled the only Government in China recognized by the powers, have forced President Chiang Kai-shek to quit, and will form a new Government.

Canton's split is traced to the charge that the Nanking Government has sacrificed the Nationalist credo. The principal target of attack has been Chiang Kai-shek, who, it is stated, has used his power for personal ends. All the discussions for a Canton-Nanking agreement have started on the premise that Chiang must go. They seemed to be making progress from Canton's standpoint when the Manchurian crisis occurred.

Incidents such as the one in Manchuria have happened before in China's turbulent history without being followed by appeals to the League Council. But this time there was a "political" as well as a patriotic reason for making overtures to Geneva. Chiang saw a chance of keeping in his slippery saddle by what Shakespeare calls "giddying domestic minds with foreign quarrels." His invocation of Geneva's help, however, has developed into a boomerang. If the world light that has been shed on Manchuria has revealed Japanese ambitions, it also has revealed Chinese chaos, and the Nanking Government has "lost face" accordingly.

Canton's strength is not military, as is that of the war lords in the Chinese hinterland. It is the strength of Nationalist sentiment. To that sentiment is now joined the good will of the students, who bear the burden of public opinion, which is otherwise inarticulate.

It is difficult for the West adequately to appreciate the power of China's student population. If China is unsuccessful in her diplomacy, they treat the reverse as a "humiliation" and stage physical attacks on government officials. The Foreign Minister at the early stage of the Manchurian negotiations was so badly beaten up that he was forced to retire. Eighty thousand students assembled at Nanking have again staged a protest riot, wrecked the Foreign Office and beaten officials.

The resignation of Chiang before this combined pressure improves the outlook of an accord with Japan. For the Cantonese have been engaged in recent months in cultivating close ties with Japan. Eugene Chen, one of the Cantonese nominees for the portfolio of foreign affairs at Nanking, went to Tokyo six months ago. He has since come out with a plan for a Chinese-Japanese agreement based on an acknowledgment of the "fact" of Japan in Manchuria. Presumably it would allow removal of the war lord, Chang Hsueh-liang.

Any reorganized Cabinet at Nanking will of course have to conciliate the outraged students before it can negotiate with Japan. The path seems to have been marked out in a broad hint which Premier Ki Inukai let drop in his first press interview at Tokyo. He gave the impression that Japan might accede to Chinese Nationalist wishes in regard to the foreign privilege known as extraterritoriality, under which foreigners in China are subject only to their own governments. Some such step would enable the reunited Nationalists to keep their own following and the students in good temper while they called off the boycott of Japan.

Rail Wage Parleys With a Smile

WHEN Mr. Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, came out of the meeting of eastern railway officials which designated him and two other executives to negotiate with representatives of the rail labor unions for an adjustment of wages and employment, it is reported that he answered all questions of the newspaper men with the remark, "I am smiling."

Those who are acquainted with Mr. Willard will know that he was not smiling merely over having carried a personal point among his fellow officials as to the method of negotiations. Nor would he find pleasure in the expectation of wringing some advantage from the men who stoke the fireboxes and pull the switches on America's railroads. But his smile is the strongest kind of evidence that he sees a genuine prospect of working out the necessary changes through friendly consultation with labor representatives and on a basis that will be fair to the wage earner.

Railway labor leadership took a forward looking step when 1500 union chairmen, assembled at Chicago, issued through David B. Robertson, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' Association, an invitation to the railroad companies to name a committee of representatives "to negotiate to a conclusion" on the current questions of employment and wages. These union spokesmen boldly took the responsibility of obtaining authorization of similar committees from their respective districts.

All this lends hope that an agreement between labor and management will be negotiated not merely piecemeal by the various roads, but on a comprehensive national scale and through negotiations which do not resort even to the quasi-governmental machinery provided by the Railway Labor Act. To be sure, these sessions will be no pansy-picking affairs. There are serious questions to be discussed. Railroad workers of long training want jobs that have been eliminated by bigger engines and longer trains. Railroad officials are hard pressed in many instances to meet their companies' debts. In just what proportion workers and stockholders should share the burdens of deflation is an involved question.

But there is constructive leadership on both sides. Mr. Robertson, who is the central figure among railway labor spokesmen, has already shown his influence in favor of counsels of reasonableness. Many of his confreres evidently recognize that they are likely to gain most in the long run by helping the railroads to get on their feet.

Mr. Robertson and Mr. Willard first met to smooth out a labor dispute in 1901 when Mr. Willard was a junior official of the Erie Railroad and Mr. Robertson was a member of a firemen's grievance committee. They collaborated afterward in fostering legislation for peaceful settlement of railway labor questions. There is good reason to expect in the present instance they and their respective colleagues will give the nation an example of industrial statesmanship with a smile.

The Health Racket

WHATEVER is modern is usually approved; whatever is old-fashioned is as frequently laughed at. The twentieth century ridicules the nineteenth, but does not stop to consider that the twenty-first, in its turn, undoubtedly will find much of the ridiculous in the twentieth. And it is fairly safe to predict that one product of this high-pressure era which a better educated future will find funny is its advertising.

Especially is this true of many advertisements of articles designed to promote, or safeguard, health. That their absurdity is apparent to some is proved by the ridicule to which they occasionally are subjected in humorous publications and revues; but that a gullible public continues to take them more or less seriously is indicated from their repeated appearance in periodicals where space is at a premium.

Many of these "scare" advertisements are not only absurd, but harmful, such as those predicting unhappy results from the failure to make the use of the advertised product a regular habit. The voice of authority often is invoked in behalf of the product in such phrases as: "Leading Physicians Say—" "Ninety-Nine Out of a Hundred Hospitals Use—" "Celebrated Specialists Agree—"

It is highly refreshing, therefore, to read an open denunciation of such methods by a leading physician who does not need to hide behind the mask of anonymity. Dr. E. P. Lyon, dean of the University of Minnesota Medical School, writing in the Survey some time ago, emphatically stated that "health is automatic," by which he means that health maintains itself, and efforts made to preserve or regain it by "tinkering" are useless, or worse. He continues:

> At present there is too much tinkering and too much fear. . . . Remember how easy it is to imagine. Hold firm to realities. Don't tinker and don't worry. Empty out your drug closet and keep your golf clubs there.

He further inveighs against "health racketeers" who are not in business for anybody's health, but only for their own gain, and warns against a too-ready acceptance of preposterous claims made for certain yeasts, tooth pastes, diets, soaps, light rays, and the like.

If the twentieth century wishes to save itself from much ridicule in the future, it will do well to act on such sane and authoritative advice, and take measures to get rid of its incubus of health racketeers, whose methods are frequently as pernicious as they are absurd.

New Dwellings for Old

BY THE time a city becomes large enough to rank as a metropolis, there has been a general exodus of its resident workers to suburban districts which real estate agents have artfully named Hazelhurst, Woodside, and Belleview Terrace.

In the metropolitan area, office buildings continue to sprout where only cottages grew before. Therefore, a new subdivision beyond Belleview Terrace is opened, where Mr. Office Worker may own a home with flowers at the door and a bit of lawn to trim on Saturday afternoons. He tells his friends of the happy life out in Wildwood, but he grumbles to Mrs. Office Worker that it takes one hour and twenty-five minutes from hearth to desk.

Wildwood, then, becomes the edge of the office worker's residential world. To live farther out, the commuter would need trains with Pullmans and dining cars. Where next shall a growing metropolis house its white-collar workers?

Paradoxically enough, real estate men find a suitable place back in town within easy walk of the office district. Wretched, ill-kept tenements, long an unpleasant contrast to the city's new splendor, are pulled down to make way for modern apartment houses. For example, a $50,000,000 project which will sweep away fifteen acres of New York's East Side is now announced.

The city in which such developments are undertaken is benefited in appearance. Property values in the old district are revived. Everybody is happy, especially Mr. Office Worker, whose son, Tommy Jr., though abed each night at seven actually is beginning to recognize him.

Editorial Notes

Robert Frost, twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, has been awarded the $1000 prize for poetry by the National Institute of Arts and Letters. It would appear that whether or not poetry pays depends on how good a poet one is.

North Carolina figures prove that women are more careful drivers than men, so the men can now take a back seat.

Japan has gone off the gold standard, but that does not depreciate the Japanese goldfish.

Reparation Realities

By H. B. ELLISTON

A continuation of a discussion begun by Mr. Elliston in the Monitor of Dec. 15

WHEN the committee of experts on reparations under the chairmanship of Owen D. Young met in 1929, Germany had pulled herself well out of the economic trough. The meeting of the committee of the Bank for International Settlements at Basel finds her in the trough again. Thus the consequences of this revision are by far the most momentous ever faced in the tortured history of revisions. Among the tangibles affected are the foreign loans incurred by Germany, long-term and short-term. Concurrently with the Basel parley there is being held in Berlin a bankers' conference to extend the "standstill" agreement for the short-term loans.

America's share is $700,000,000. In New York an association has been formed of American investors in German bonds whose total holdings amount to $1,500,000,000. How will they be affected by the Basel meeting? Profoundly. The status of both bodies of investment (and the status, therefore, of many American balance sheets, bank and private) is at stake. No wonder the United States has abandoned the rôle of "honest broker" by refusing the chairmanship. She is as concerned a party in the new settlement as any other.

But the most important among the tangible aspects of the Basel negotiations is their connection with the war debts owed to the United States. Two-thirds of German reparations find their way to Washington in payment of these debts. In European estimation the two are as intimately connected as the pockets of the same pair of trousers. In spite of the Laval-Hoover conversations, it is difficult to find out whether the Administration is of the same opinion. Under the Young plan these two-thirds of reparations would be canceled tomorrow if the war debts were canceled tonight. The other third, $175,000,000 out of the $475,000,000 annuity, goes mainly to France, and is applied to the costs of repairing war-time devastation. France may be counted upon to insist upon this payment.

* * *

Germany and the United States each holds an end of this long and ramified string called the debts-reparation problem. What does the American taxpayer think? I find him as unyielding on war debts as the French are on the part of reparations they receive for devastation. He will have to pay if the foreigner doesn't, and at this time his pocket is as strained as his patience. Show him a way to save money, however, and he can be appealed to.

There is a way. Let the world stop pinching itself in preparing for new wars, and the American taxpayer, I think, would be prepared to do his part in relieving the world from the necessity of paying for past wars. For a uniform cut in all budgets for national defense would enable the American Government to save money for the taxpayers without losing its relative position vis-à-vis other countries. That seems to be the American prerequisite for any thoroughgoing revision of war debts.

* * *

So, it appears to me, the Basel conference should lead straight to the disarmament conference. International war obligations are just as much a political problem as disarmament. You cannot disarm until you feel secure. You cannot feel secure so long as you have got a millstone of debt hanging round your neck that your father contracted. In Germany, this is the major problem, not how much Germany can pay when she is again fattened up. And the statesmen who come after the Basel experts will have to consider this new phase of reparations, along with the tabulations they will receive.

The economic burden of reparations in normal times has been greatly exaggerated. After all, it amounts to only about 4 per cent of the German national income. But the political burden of reparations grows the longer the present German population is separated from the war. There is a general resentment against "paying tribute." There is a general feeling among the uninformed that reparations are at the root of all Germany's troubles. This belief, I was told in Germany, is sedulously cultivated by industrialists to aid them in resisting wage increases.

The same political resentment against war debts is piling up in the war-debtor nations. The sands are rapidly running out. Recently I asked a well-known banker what the war debts would fetch if they were quoted in Wall Street. He said "20 per cent *now*," and the emphasis had a bearish sound about it. No bowing to Right or Left-wing threats in any debtor country would be occasioned by recognizing these political realities. They should be far more persuasive than the economic realities that wise creditors recognize every day in business. Repudiation such as Hitlerism foreshadows would be the testament of political bankruptcy in more capitals than Berlin.

When the world statesmen drop the figures they will get from Basel (which, if the report of the Wiggin committee affords any clue, the experts will commend them to do), and deal with the human equation, this vexatious problem will be solved, and the world will be able to work toward a more social goal than that of paying for past and future wars, which already consume 75 per cent of world budgets.

Notes From Moscow

A Social Event

MOSCOW is a capital of few formal social entertainments. The most elaborate of these is always the reception which the Commissariat for Foreign Affairs or the Soviet Central Executive Committee gives to the foreign diplomatic corps on the evening of November 7. For some time these receptions were the only Soviet functions where full evening dress was obligatory, but this rule was abrogated in 1930 and 1931. Several hundred people attended this year's reception, which was held in a magnificent high-ceilinged Moscow mansion, because the list of invited guests included, besides members of the diplomatic corps, a number of Russian public figures, and representatives of the Soviet and foreign press. Among the outstanding Soviet officials who were present were President Mikhail Kalinin, War Commissar K. E. Voroshilov, the Assistant Commissars for Foreign Affairs, Nikolai Krestinsky and Leo Karakhan, and the picturesque cavalry general, Semyon Budenny, who looks like one of the Cossack heroes of Gogol's "Taras Bulba," with his huge upturned mustaches.

* * *

Leningrad is now planning to build a sort of combination club-apartment-house for the benefit of Soviet authors. The building, which is supposed to be built at a cost of about 3,000,000 rubles—nominally about $1,500,000—will be a three-story structure, very extensive in area. It will be capable of providing living accommodations for 500 adults and 100 children. At the same time it will contain many features of a club, such as reading and writing rooms, and a library.

* * *

The Morning Papers

One of the minor inconveniences of the journalist's life in Moscow is the highly irregular supply of morning newspapers. Very often some of the leading newspapers do not appear on the streets until 12 o'clock, or later, and although subscribers are promised delivery of their newspapers before 10 o'clock, the percentage of fulfillment of this promise is not very high. Occasionally one gets a slip with a paper which has arrived late, containing the information that the post is not to blame, since the newspaper arrived later than it should have done. But, wherever the responsibility may rest, the erratic delivery of morning newspapers remains a constant feature of Moscow life. Practically all the news is in the morning journals, the sole afternoon paper being a small publication which is widely read largely because it specializes in advertisements of "Rooms Desired," always very numerous, and "Rooms to Let," always very few.

* * *

Renaming Soviet Towns

President Kalinin recently received the honor of having the chief city of his native province, Tver, renamed Kalinin. This practice of renaming towns after Soviet and Communist leaders is quite usual. Stalin's name is associated with three cities: Stalingrad, formerly Tsaritsin, on the Volga, site of a huge tractor plant; Stalino, formerly Yuzovka, a mining center in the Donetz Basin, and far-away Stalinabad, formerly Dushambe, in Tadjikistan, near the border of Afghanistan. An industrial town in the Urals recently adopted the name of Premier Molotov. War Commissar Voroshilov's native town, Lugansk, is now Voroshilovsk. Even Gregory Zinoviev, whose star in Communist councils has long set, is more or less permanently commemorated by the fact that the Ukrainian town where he was born, Elizavetgrad, is now Zinovievsk. Two towns which were once named after Leon Trotzky, however, have taken on new appellations, in line with the general policy of doing everything possible to banish Trotzky's memory from the Soviet Union.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

Haiti, and Those State Debts

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Under the heading, "The United States and Haiti," a correspondent in your issue of October 14 last expresses views which I do not think should pass unchallenged, and draws conclusions which are capable of more extended application. The statement runs as follows:

> . . . My understanding of the need for United States marines in Haiti was to establish a stable government to assure England and other foreign countries to whom Haiti was deep in debt that the interest on this debt would be paid.

After describing various benefits, such as road construction and honesty, which are said to have resulted from the occupation of Haiti by United States marines, your correspondent concludes:

> . . . What other gain has there been to us than that of blessing our neighbor! I wonder if we couldn't have paid their debt at less cost than it has taken to help them help themselves.

Now I have no intention of taking part in the ethical disputes as regards the propriety of the American occupation of Haiti, but why suggest that it was in any way intended to further English interests which, as far as I know, are nonexistent? Apart from a small French gold loan which has been paid off in paper francs since the American occupation, the only bonded indebtedness of Haiti, as recorded in "Moody," consists in two American issues, one of which was made in part to cover the payment of the above French gold debt in paper. Apart from a small exchange of trade, no British interest is evident. There is, however, a state much nearer home upon which the United States Government is also conferring the benefit of subsidized road construction on a large scale, in which there has been a heavy British and Dutch financial interest for over ninety years, and on which I and many others would be glad to see the additional benefit of honesty conferred, I refer to the State of Mississippi, to whose repudiation of her pre-Civil War bonded debt I have frequently noticed references in your columns.

In a debate in the House of Lords on March 21, 1930, Lord Banbury drew attention to the subject in the following terms:

> In addition, as recently as 1915 the United States made a treaty with Haiti. Article I of that treaty contains these words: "The Government of the United States will, by its good offices, aid the Haitian Government in the proper and efficient development of its agricultural, mineral and commercial resources and in the establishment of the finances of Haiti on a firm and solid basis."
>
> And Article XII provides:
>
> "The Haitian Government agrees to execute with the United States a protocol for the settlement, by arbitration or otherwise, of all pending pecuniary claims of foreign corporations, companies, citizens or subjects against Haiti."
>
> In those circumstances, what is there to prevent the United States doing exactly the same thing with regard to the claims of foreign individuals against the State of Mississippi and other defaulting states?

On May 13, 1931, the committee of the Amsterdam Stock Exchange sent a four-page printed circular to all members, which was printed throughout the Dutch press, and from which the following is extracted:

> In this connection, the anomaly should be noted that, on the one hand, the belligerent European countries had to pay the United States during the World War for cotton sold by the State of Mississippi at high prices, while on the other hand the United States is apparently unable to compel Mississippi to pay her ninety-year-old obligations, dishonored in defiance of all legal right.

In connection with the above passage, the Virginia Quarterly Review for April, 1931, contains a statement that some of this cotton "brought $1 a pound during the World War," and we and our children were bound under the debt settlement to pay for it, inter alia, over a period of sixty-two years.

H. A. HOOKER.
Sevenoaks, Kent, Eng.

Wants New Planet Named Peace

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

When the planet Pluto was discovered, I suggested the name Pax, and was told that there is already an asteroid with that name. So I decided to hold the name Peace for a bigger planet, and here it is discovered by Professor Pickering of Jamaica.

It is another opportunity of getting the idea of peace before the world, for multitudes will be interested in the new planet. Many predict that this will be called the great peace century. The effort that is being made by over half a hundred nations for peace in the last ten years has been called "The New Birth," so again how suitable that the planet born to us now should be called Peace.

Peace was also the mother of riches—and what undreamed of riches will come from that peace for which the peoples of the world are hoping and praying!

Evans City, Pa. ANNE L. DEMMLER.